GREAT RUSSIAN ARMY IN RETREAT

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday; light variable winds. Sun rises 4:08, sets 7:26. Moon rises 9:24 p. m. High tide, midnight.

Temperatures till 1 p. m.: Maximum, 69 at 1 p. m.; minimum, 58 at 5 a. m. Average, 63.6. Temperature at 1 p. m., 68.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined

10-P.M. EDITION

Largest Home—Going Circulation in New England

VOL. 12—No. 100. Registered U. S. Patent Office BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1915. PRICE ONE CENT.

"GERMAN REPLY FAVORS U. S."—GERARD

VON MACKENSEN, TEUTON LEADER IN SWEEP OF GALICIA



German commander who was made a field marshal as a reward for his brilliant feat in driving the Russians beyond the Dneister and retaking Lemberg, the Galician capital.

PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Huerta Under U. S. Guard---Zapata Wins

THAW BEAT BOYS AT HARVARD

200-MILE LINE IN RETREAT

By FREDERICK WERNER,
Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

BERLIN, June 28 (By wireless)—Haliez, last of the Russian bases on the Dniester in Southeastern Galicia, has been captured by German trops, the General Staff reported today.

The German army in the region of Haliez, which is 63 miles south-southeast of Lemberg, has followed its capture of the city by crossing the Dniester River for a second time.

In the operations culminating in the capture of Haliez, General von Linsingen's forces have captured 6,470 Russians since June 23.

The General Sta ffalso reports a German success at Przasnysz, north of Warsaw, stating that attacks made by the Russians against the new Teuton positions there broke down.

Vienna official dispatches this afternoon state that the Russian forces are in full retreat along a front of more than 200 miles extending from Kielce, Poland, to Bursztyn, Galicia. On the entire line they are being pursued by the victorious German and Austrian armies.

Military experts express the belief that, on account of this retreat, the Russians will be compelled to abandon the great fortress of Ivangorod, thus opening the way for the capture of Warsaw.

Archduke Frederick of Austria arrived at Lemberg today and in the presence of a throng of officials raised the Austrian flag over the government buildings. The Archduke was accompanied by General Conrad Von Hoetzendorff, chief of the Austrian staff, and his aides.

PETROGRAD ADMITS RETREAT.

VIENNA, via Berlin and Amsterdam, June 28.—Russian troops are in full retreat along a front of more than 200 miles extending from Kielce, Poland, to Bursztyn, Galicia, the Austrian War Office announced today. On the entire line they are being pursued by the victorious German and Austrian armies.

Military experts predict that the continued successes of the Germanic troops would result in the evacuation of Ivangorod, Russia's citadel on the Upper Vistula, and the subsequent fall of Warsaw.

Petrograd today admits that the Russian armies in Galicia are now slowly falling back after fulfilling their task of protecting the retreat from Lemberg.

Reports from Petrograd state that the German troops are encroached on islands in the Dniester when Von Linsingen was driven from the north bank of the river were "literally slaughtered."

TOOK RUSSIAN POSITION.

The Russian artillery opened fire upon the Germans after first destroying their pontoon bridges. Helpless under the deadly fire that raked the islands, the Germans nevertheless refused to surrender. The artillery fire ceased only when all the Teuton soldiers had been killed or wounded. "After their defeat south of Lem-

Continued on Page 9, Column 6.

MEXICAN IS HELD IN $15,000

WASHINGTON, June 28.—"Zapatistas defeated Carrancistas in Mexico City. Capital entirely cut off."

This dispatch, received at the State Department today, was interpreted by officials to mean that the Carrancistas, under General Pablo Gonzales, had defeated the Zapatistas and captured the City of Mexico. It was so announced by them. This interpretation was later reconsidered and the message was taken to mean that the Zapatistas had repulsed the Carrancistas.

By LEWIS T. WATSON,
Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

EL PASO, Texas, June 28.—Though at liberty on $15,000 bail, pending his hearing on the charge of violating the neutrality of the United States by organizing a Mexican military movement, General Victoriano Huerta is under close surveillance by federal officers today to prevent his escape into Mexico. Similar precautions are being taken to prevent the flight of General Pascual Orozco, who was released in bonds of $7,500. Their hearing will be held Thursday.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luis Fuentes, Huerta's son-in-law and daughter, the former dictator reiterated his denials that he had planned any military movement in Mexico, asserting that he intended to go to California to visit the expedtions.

WAITHILL-WAITING VICTIM.

Nevertheless tre American officials profess to have strong evidence that Huerta and Orozco had buried their differences and were about to open a campaign for the overthrow of the Villa regime in northern Mexico, a scheme which was nipped in the bud by their arrest yesterday at Newman, N. M.

The Villa garrison at Juarez is resting on its arms in anticipation of an attack by Huerta troops led by General Jose Salaza, which it alleged to have been one of the first blows planned for the Huerta outbreak. Salaza is understood to be at Guzman with a force of 2,000 Mexicans, many of them recruited on American soil, awaiting the word from Huerta to advance.

Huerta showed no uneasiness today when told that the charge under which he was arrested carried a penalty in case of conviction of a $1,000 fine or three years' imprisonment.

"I am a victim of a 'watchful waiting,'" said the general. "I was on a pleasure trip when arrested and the American government has no evidence to convict me of a crime."

MARTIAL LAW AT JUAREZ.

Secret service men are now looking for other Mexicans who are believed to have helped in organizing the conspiracy. Eight of these are said to have fled from El Paso as soon as they learned of the arrest of Huerta.

Martial law was declared at Juarez today, by order of Colonel Hippolito Villa, brother of the revolutionary leader, who is said to be in El Paso with all the funds of the treasury.

The Mexican end of the International Bridge is heavily guarded and machine guns have been placed in position. Villa officers say 1,500 armed Huertistas are in and about El Paso.

Canadian Liner Indrani Blown Up By a Submarine

By International News Service.

LONDON, June 28.—The Dominion liner Indrani, bound from Glasgow to Quebec, has been torpedoed by a German submarine in the North Sea.

The crew was saved.

The Indrani was a British steamer of 5,440 tons, which had been used during the war for transporting supplies from Canada to Great Britain. The ship was built in 1888 at Liverpool. Its length was 361.8 feet.

The British steamer Lucania of Liverpool, 242 tons, was sunk by a German submarine Sunday off the Irish coast. Her crew was landed here today by a trawler. The Lucania was bound for Barry from Liverpool for a cargo of coal when overhauled by the submarine. The Germans sunk her by firing nine shells, after giving the crew ten minutes to enter their boats.

Edison Invents Lamp to Find Gems in Fire

NEW YORK, June 28.—Thomas A. Edison has invented a portable fireproof lamp, by which a path can be lighted through dense smoke and gas to places where valuables are hidden. The invention is the direct outcome of the fire last December in the West Orange plant of the inventor.

At that time uncut diamonds were lost because employes and fire fighters were unable to grope their way through the fumes to their hiding place in the phonograph factory.

Strike-Breakers in Chelsea Rag War

Seventy-five strike-breakers were put to work in Chelsea rag-picking establishments today, under the guard of twenty-five policemen, as a result of the strike of 250 rag-pickers, members of the "Organized Rag-Pickers and Sorters" and affiliated with the "Rags Labor Association of Chelsea."

The men demand a ten-cent increased per hundred pounds of rags, or a dollar a week. These, their original demands, were doubled Saturday when the firms had refused to yield. The firms replied by putting in strike-breakers today.

There was no disturbance.

Order Zeppelins for the U. S. Army

HARTFORD, Conn., June 28.—According to information received by Hartford stockholders, the Connecticut Aero Company has received orders from the United States government for three—and more if acceptable—big dirigible balloons of the Zeppelin type, and agents of the Connecticut concern are negotiating with the Curtiss Company in Dayton, O., for motors to operate the big air craft.

5,000,000 Canadian Shells for Russia

NEW YORK, June 28.—Wilson W. Butler, vice-president of the Canadian Steel Foundries, Ltd., and the Canadian Car and Foundry Company, on arriving from Liverpool on the steamship Philadelphian, declared that while abroad he closed a contract in Petrograd for 5,000,000 artillery shells, which he asserts is one of the largest contracts ever granted by Russia for foreign-made ammunition. The shells will be manufactured in Canada.

STORY OF WHIPPING BOYS IS TOLD

That Harry K. Thaw was expelled from Harvard for taking little boys to his room and whipping them is the charge of Deputy Attorney General Becker of New York, who, with Attorney Siegfried Hartman, representing Thaw, will come to Boston Wednesday to get a statement from President Emeritus Eliot of Harvard on the case.

Becker, in connection with Thaw's sanity trial in New York, seeks to show that Thaw was insane when at Harvard in 1902, insane during ten days among the "White Lights," and that he is insane now.

Dr. Elliot is now at Northeast Harbor, Me. It was at first planned to go there and take his deposition, but the New York authorities today announced they would wait till his return to Cambridge on Wednesday and see him there.

Daniel H. Coakley, counsel for Miss Elizabeth Ryan in the famous "Toodles" trial, was today retained by Stanchfield & Levy, counsel for Thaw, to represent the latter in the taking of Dr. Elliot's deposition.

WHIPPING STORY DENIED

Attorney Coakley denied Becker's charge that Thaw was ousted from Harvard for whipping small boys in his room. It is the claim of New York counsel for Thaw that he quit Harvard voluntarily after taking part in a card game which was frowned upon by the Harvard faculty.

The investigators declare they have learned the real story, but they decline it in the form of an affidavit or deposition from Harvard College officials to present at the trial of Thaw now going on in New York before a jury.

What New York State officials say is the real story is directly in line with testimony given at the first Thaw trial that he took young chorus

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Today's Lineups

YANKEES.		RED SOX.
High, c.f.		Hooper, r.f.
Peckinpaugh, s.s.		Wagner, 2b.
Nunamaker, 2b.		Speaker, c.f.
Pipp, 1b.		Lewis, l.f.
Cree, r.f.		Hoblitzell, 1b.
Hartzell, l.f.		Janvrin, s.s.
Boone, 2b.		Gardner, 3b.
Walker, c.	(First Game.)	Cady, c.
Caldwell, p.	Second Game.	Gregg, p. Mays, p.
Fisher, p.		

BRAVES.		GIANTS.
Fitzpatrick, 2b.		Snodgrass, c.f.
Herzog, s.s.		Burns, l.f.
Cather, l. f.		Doyle, 2b.
Smith, 3b.		Fletcher, s.s
Schmidt, 1b.		Robertson, r.f.
Mayer, c.f.		Merkle, 1b.
Maranville, s.s.		Grant, 3b.
Gowdy, c.	First Game.	Meyers, c.
Rogan, p.	Second Game.	Matheweson, p.
Tyler, p.		Tesreau, p.

Hunt Fugitive After Fire at Wakefield

U. S. ENVOY RECEIVES OUTLINE OF NOTE

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Germany's reply to President Wilson's Lusitania note will be conciliatory and favorable to the American contention.

The State Department today received official word to this effect in a cable from Ambassador Gerard at Berlin. The Ambassador had an interview with Foreign Minister Von Jagow before the latter left for Vienna and it is presumed his statements are based upon this interview.

The reply will be presented to Ambassador Gerard on July 5 or 6, according to advices by way of the Hague today.

Although the German reply will be favorable to the contention, it will not end the discussions, it is believed here. Germany is expected to insist upon her right to torpedo ships carrying contraband.

The note, in a friendly tone, will suggest an arrangement by which ships carrying contraband will not carry passengers. It will be suggested that distinguishing marks for ships carrying passengers and non-contraband articles.

Even the most optimistic here do not believe that Germany will go so far policy of submarine warfare.

100 Catholic Rectors Bar Modern Dances

NEW YORK, June 28.—One hundred rectors of the Catholic diocese of Newark, N. J., meeting at Seton Hall College, South Orange, voted not to announce from the pulpit any entertainment or social at which modern dances will be allowed, Bishop John J. O'Connor presided. The decision were declared to be "binding."

Germans Plan War Through Winter

MILAN, June 28.—According to information from authoritative Russian sources, Germany has begun active preparations for the winter campaign. Orders have been given for 100,000 sheepskin coats. Specially invented stoves will be constructed in the trenches.

Up-to-Date Apartment Hunters Don't Walk Around

Wearily searching for the right place. They pull up their easy chairs, turn to the "Apartment" columns of the Boston American, and make their selection with the minimum of trouble and expense.

That's what you should do, if you are looking around for a new place to live. In this paper you will always find the most desirable of the vacancies in Greater Boston. The greater the variety you have to choose from, the more likely that you will find just what you want. You will find that "greater variety" in this paper today.

Perhaps you have some sort of vacancy in mind that you are unable to find advertised. In that event get a copy of the Boston American's FREE Monthly Renting Register. You are sure to find just what you want listed there. You may obtain a copy by mail, or at

80-82 Summer St. or 264 Washington St.

COLUMBIA CHOICE IN VARSITY RACE

By FRANK O. MENKE,

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 28.—The big intercollegiate regatta, with Columbia a slight favorite in the big varsity, was staged on the Hudson river this afternoon, while sixty thousand enthusiasts fractured the air with their cheers—but refused to do any extensive wagering on the outcome of any of the three races.

Less money was bet on today's river battle than in any other held in the history of the American rowing classic.

The total amount at stake in Poughkeepsie on all three races probably did not reach $15,000.

There was some intercollegiate betting, but very little wagering was done on the big five-colleges varsity race that will close the day's program. The field was cluttered with so many "dark horses" that the gambling element adopted the safety first rule and refused to plunge.

IDEAL DAY FOR RACE.

Beautiful weather greeted the huge crowd that was poured into the city by special trains, a fleet of excursion steamers and an endless chain of automobiles. Poughkeepsie, before the coming of the crowd, was ablaze

Continued on Page 7, Column 3

British Airship Bombards Smyrna

LONDON, June 28.—A British aeroplane dropped three bombs on Smyrna and inflicted over 10 casualties in the garrison.

Pope Assured of Safety of Rome for Air Attack

By International News Service.

PARIS, June 28.—According to a dispatch from Rome, Pope Benedict XV. has received a letter from Emperor Francis Joseph, in which the Austrian ruler promises that Austro-Hungary will not bombard Rome. The letter is said to have been in reply to a message from the Pope saying that Rome must be respected because it is the world's greatest depository of church treasures and Christian souvenirs.

Belgian Queen Weeps at View of Ypres Ruins

By International News Service.

DUNKIRK, June 28.—Queen Elizabeth of Belgium visited the English lines Sunday. As she viewed the ruins of Ypres from a hill she wept over the destruction wrought by artillery and fire in the famous Flanders town. As she turned from the scene the Queen exclaimed: "It can never be replaced."

Fire in Store of Read & Sons Co.

Fire on the fifth floor of the building at No. 197 Washington street, occupied by William Read & Sons Company, dealers in sporting goods, guns and gunners' supplies, caused a loss set by the police at $50 today. Guests of the Quincy House on Brattle square side were aroused by the fire.

INSISTS LUSITANIA WAS BUILT TO BE USED AS A CRUISER

By FREDERICK WERNER,
Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

BERLIN, June 28.—The German newspaper Vossische Zeitung today reiterated its charge that the Cunard liner Lusitania was built for use as a cruiser by the British navy. Drawings of the vessel indicating places for twelve six-inch guns which had been printed in the magazine Engineering on May 14 were reproduced.

The picture was accompanied by an article from the pen of Admiral von Hofe, retired, explaining that only six of the guns probably were mounted, as the others would block the passageways. The mounted pieces, it was said, would naturally be in position where they would easily be hidden from the eyes of American inspectors, who were laymen and not naval men.

Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, former Minister of Colonies, has arrived from the United States. D. Dernburg went to the Foreign Office today and conferred with attaches, but his chief conference with Dr. von Jagow, the foreign minister, has been postponed owing to the pressure of other affairs.

An affection greeting was given on Sunday to the Queen of Sweden when she arrived here on her way to Stockholm. She was visited by the Empress, and later spent some time at the new palace in Potsdam. There was a torchlight procession in her honor last night.

LAURIAT DECLARES PORTS WERE OPEN ON THE LUSITANIA

Charles E. Lauriat, Jr., survivor of the Lusitania, when she was sunk by a German submarine, has just returned to this city with new disclosures concerning the disaster to the liner, among which is the remarkable statement that the Lusitania's ports were open at the moment she was torpedoed off the Irish coast on May 7.

"These ports were open as far down as the D deck," said Mr. Lauriat, on his arrival from New York, to which port he was a passenger on the American liner Philadelphia from Liverpool.

"The D deck is the fourth below her boat deck. The portholes there were of large size, and there were many of them. The sea, rushing into these open ports, clearly accelerated the doom of the vessel."

AIDED PASSENGERS.

Mr. Lauriat was talking with Elbert Hubbard and wife when the first shock of the torpedoing came. While he saw no torpedo, he distinctly felt such a shock as only a torpedo could give, and then a second shock as though the ship's boilers had blown up. He felt that the blow of the submarine was directed at the hull in line with the fourth funnel. The stateroom of the Hubbards was on Deck B, and he urged his fellow passengers to go there and secure their valuables and life-preservers, but instead they remained by the rail in an attitude of affection.

"I went below," said Mr. Lauriat, "and secured life-belts and a suitcase from my room, which was also on Deck B."

Returning toward the bridge, he aided various other passengers in adjusting their life-belts, and after reassurances from the captain returned to his cabin for other valuables.

SAW OPEN PORT HOLES.

"Going along the port passage inside of Deck A," he said, "I went down a companionway and thence to my stateroom by following the starboard passage. At that time the ship had a decided list and I felt that she was doomed. Groping about my stateroom, I obtained the things I sought, and by the time I returned the list was so great that I had to walk along the walls rather than along the floor."

He was thus enabled to observe carefully the cross-passages and noticed that the portholes were open.

"The water," he said, "could not have been more than three feet from them at that time on the upper decks."

CALLS IT EXTRAORDINARY.

He commented with emphasis that in his opinion it was extraordinary that any portholes should have been left open while the vessel was known to be menaced by submarines in the war zone, through which she was steaming.

He added that just before the explosion he knew it to be a fact that the portholes were open as far down as Deck D, though he could not speak positively about Deck E.

Mr. Lauriat explained that the portholes which he saw open were those in the staterooms, and he was confident that as soon as the liner listed the sea rushed in through these portholes and caused the ship to sink much more rapidly than she would otherwise have done.

LAST TALK WITH HUBBARDS.

The Boston man felt that he was the last to talk with the Hubbards. Elbert had just told Mr. Lauriat of his article, "Who Lifted the Lid Off Hell," which he had aimed at the Kaiser. Mr. Hubbard, he said, had jested about the matter, saying that doubtless the article would prejudice his arrival in Germany. Then the explosion occurred.

So rapid was the sinking of the liner that Mr. Lauriat had to jump and swim for his life.

Business Notice.

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

Mrs. Elfie Rogers Granted Divorce

Judge Wait today granted a divorce to Mrs. Elfie Rogers, formerly a manicurist at a downtown hotel, who sued Leo Rogers on the grounds of cruel and abusive treatment.

California Tours Coupon
Boston American
Series G, No. 4 JUNE 28, 1915
GOOD FOR 1 ONE VOTE

HOW TO SEND VOTE COUPONS—

WORLD'S SERIES COUPON
Series B, No. 2 BOSTON AMERICAN JUNE 28, 1915
Good for 1 One Vote
This Coupon will not be counted unless presented at the World's Series Contest Headquarters, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, or mailed to that address on or before 5 o'clock p. m., July 10, 1915.

HOW TO SEND VOTE COUPONS—

Wilson Plays Golf and Goes for Auto Ride

By International News Service.

HANOVER, N. H., June 28.—For the first time since his vacation began President Wilson played golf today, going over the 11 hole course with his physician, Dr. Cary T. Grayson. The President arose early and was soon upon the links.

Later in the day after attending to his correspondence he went automobiling. Many invitations are pouring in upon the President from New England towns and cities that want the Chief Executive to visit them, but Mr. Wilson does not plan to accept any of them.

Edward Strout, Contractor, Dies

Edward E. Strout, Lynn's most prominent contractor and builder, is dead. He was sixty years of age. In 1895, he went into bankruptcy and in 1912 he paid each one the entire amount due, with interest.

He constructed the underground passageway in B. F. Keith's Theatre in Boston.

5 Hurt in Pawtucket Jitney Accident

PAWTUCKET, June 28.—When two jitney cars met in a head-on collision at Whipple's Bridge, Lonsdale, one man was probably fatally hurt and four others were badly injured. Isaac Wilson, a passenger, has a fractured skull and is expected to die.

Motor Cyclist Hits Team.

NORTH ATTLEBORO, June 28.—Gilbert Wheeler of No. 6 Jefferson street, Chelsea, is dying at the Sturdy Memorial Hospital as the result of a collision between a motorcycle which he was riding and a team.

EDIZIONE ITALIANA
BOSTON AMERICAN

VOL. 1 BOSTON, 28, GIUGNO, 1915. NO. 6

Cattaro Bombardata. La presa di Goritza. Si andra' ai Dardanelli?

Questa e' la nostra edizione quotidiana, in Italiano, con le' notizie piu' recenti della guerra, che pubblichiamo per far cosa grata agli Italiani che non leggono l'Inglese. Qui saran pubblicate le piu' complete e recenti notizie della guerra, e particolarmente quelle che riguardano l'esercito e la marina d'Italia.

MILANO, 28 Giugno.—Gli aviatori italiani hanno gettato numerose bombe nel porto austriaco di Cattaro, danneggiando gravissimamente i lavori di fortificazione e quelli di difesa del porto.

LA PRESA DI GORITZA.

MILANO, 28 Giugno.—Si dice, qui, che gli Italiani hanno catturato la citta' di Goritza, su cui si e' accanito, durante le due scorse settimane, un vivacissimo combattimento.

Gli Austriaci han tentato di ritardare l'avanzata degli Italiani producendo delle inondazioni.

IL PICCO ZEILLENKOFEL CONQUISTATO.

Le truppe italiane hanno occupato il picco Zeillenkofel (a 2,500 piedi di altezza) che e' ad est del passo di monte Croce.

NELLA FRONTIERRA DELL'ISONZO.

Gli Italiani fanno continui, lenti progressi lungo il corso del fiume. Per por termine alle inondazioni causate dagli Austriaci per impedire l'avanzata degli Italiani, il Comando ordino' la distruzione del canale di Monfalcone alla sua foce. Una compagnia del genio compi' il lavoro, audacemente, sotto il fuoco violentissimo del nemico.

SI AVANZA ATTORNO A TRIESTE.

Anche qui si avanza lentamente a causa delle gravi difficulta' che presenta il terreno, tutto seminato, nelle sue grotte e sui suoi dirupi, da numerose batterie nemiche che comandano tutte le strade. La difesa e' cosi bene organizzata e piena di sorprese ed inganni che non sono mai troppe le precauzioni che il Comando delle truppe italiane prende, per non portare i soldati ad un inutile sacrificio.

UN MONASTRO PED IL PAPA.

GINEVRA, 28 Giugno.—Durante le due scorse settimane i monaci di Einsiedln, nel cantone tedesco della Svissera, hanno rimodernizzato quel monastero per ziceRvi, si dice, il Papa.

SI ASILANO SOTTO LA CROCE ROSSA.

Una batteria nemica pote' per parechie ore far fuoco contro gli Italiani, ponendosi avanti un fabbricato su cui sventolava la bandiera della Croce Rossa. Certo, gli Italiani non potevan pensare che il fuoco venisse da quella direzione.

L'AMBASCIATORE TURCO SE NE VA.

LONDRA, 28 Giugno.—Nab Bri, l'ambasciatore turco presso il Governo d'Italia, seconddo un telegramma da Roma, ha domandato all Ministro degli Esteri d'Italia, il suo passa porto.

Nessuna dichiarazione di guerra e' stata ancora dichiarata tra l'Italia e la Turchia.

Police After Concord Sage With Warrant

Chief of Police William Craig of Concord today went to the Concord postoffice to inquire whether Frank B. Sanborn, the sage of Concord, had returned from New Hampshire.

"I have a warrant for his arrest," he said. "He was expected to return today."

But Mr. Sanborn, who says he will leave Concord unless the "persecution" is dropped, had not returned.

The charge against him is failure to connect up his drain with the town sewer.

WAR'S FIRST SHOT FIRED YEAR AGO

One year ago today, June 28, 1914, was fired the shot which caused the European war. It was on this date that Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the throne of Austria-Hungary, and the Archduchess were assassinated at Sarajevo, Bosnia. The murders were committed by Garvio Prinzip, as an act of protest against Austria's treatment of the Slavs.

Austria-Hungary accused Serbia of shielding conspirators who had plotted the crime and on July 23 sent an ultimatum to Serbia demanding the arrest and punishment of these alleged conspirators.

This ultimatum contained provisions to which Serbia could not yield and maintain her dignity as a nation. She accepted all of Austria's terms except those which would have degraded her.

Austria chose to interpret Serbia's reply as unsatisfactory and she mobilized her army. Serbia called her troops to the colors. The Czar promised his aid if war were made on Serbia.

Germany rushed her mobilization and declaration on Russia.

France summoned her forces, which act Germany declared to be of hostile intent, and on August 2 German troops violated the neutrality of Luxemburg by sending an army through that country toward France.

On August 4 Great Britain delivered an ultimatum to Germany, demanding that the neutrality of Belgium be respected. Germany refused to give this pledge and Great Britain declared herself at war with the Kaiser.

Japan joined her ally, Great Britain, in the war. The Germans destroyed Liege and Namur and drove the French and British almost to the gates of Paris, until, on September 6, the French outmanouevered their foes, threatened their right flank, defeated them on the Marne and drove them back to the River Aisne.

On the Eastern front the Serbians defeated all attempts of the Austrians to gain a foothold in their country, and the Russians invaded East Prussia and conquered all of Galicia. They have been compelled to evacuate East Prussia and have lost most of Galicia.

In February the allies undertook a campaign against Turkey, the objective being to open the Dardanelles.

On May 23 Italy entered the war and in the five weeks elapsed has succeeded in occupying some Austrian territory.

Twelve nations are now at war. Eight of them oppose Germany. Germany, aided by Austria and Turkey, is fighting against France, Great Britain, Japan, Russia, Italy, Serbia, Belgium, Montenegro and San Marino.

George Gould at Decies Christening

By International News Service.

LONDON, June 28.—The infant son of Lord and Lady Decies, the latter Miss Vivian Gould before her marriage, was today christened Arthur Marcus George Douglas de la Poer. The christening took place at Stoke Poges street, Canon Barnett performing the ceremony. The godfathers were the Duke of Connaught, George Gould and General Haig.

HOW TO OWN A FORD FOR $1

Start a Mutual Ford Purchasing Club in your locality. Your commission should buy you a Ford in a few weeks. We furnish you with specimen copies of purchase plan, circular letters, etc., which will insure success for one dollar. Money refunded if not perfectly satisfied. This is a special introductory offer for a short time. Own a Ford this Summer.

EDWAR BENSON,
68 Portland St., Worcester, Mass.

RUSSIANS RETREAT 200-MILE FRONT

Continued from First Page.

berg," says an Austrian statement, "the Russian main army retreated to the eastward, and with strong forces took up a position on the heights east of Mikolaiow. On this front our troops, after several days' fighting, captured the enemy's main position, and finally penetrated the same at numerous points, throwing back the and to the south of Bokbrka.

"Since early Sunday morning the Russians again have been in retreat along the entire front. They also are retreating north of Zolkiew and north of Rawa Ruska, where they are retiring before our pursuit.

"From June 21, until June 25, General Von Boehm-Ermolli's army captured 170 officers and 14,100 men and took 26 machine guns."

URGES CHURCHES UNITE FOR PEACE

The State police today investigated a fire which destroyed the old Reid hotel property at Squaw Rock Squantum, shortly after midnight. The police declared the re hafld been set from the outside, and announced that they knew the identity of the guilty person and would make an arrest.

Six persons narrowly escaped death in the flames. They were Mrs. Elizabeth Cullen, her three sons, William, seventeen, Charls, twnty-on, Edward, nineteen, her brother-in-law, Charles T. Callahan and Josph Ballou.

According to the Quincy firemen, Ballou was awakened by the crackle of flames in his room and helped in rescuing the five other occupants of the house. He entered the building twice at the risk of his life.

The police estimated the loss at about $3,000. The property belonged to the city of Boston.

Wines, Beverages
Savings of One-Third and Only Finest Qualities. Convenient Stores.
Whisky "Monster" Pure $1.25 Value Pt. 37c Qt. 73c
Hunter Rye Original Bottle 90c
Old Crow Bourbon 95c
Scotch Usher's $1.50 Value Bottle 89c
Rum, Gin $1.00 Value Pt. 37c Qt. 73c
Wines Pure Calif., Port, Sherry, 40c Val. Bot. 25c
Booth's Old Tom Gin 78c
Brandy Jas. Hennessy Old Vintage Bot. 1.49
Budweiser Beer Doz. 1.30
Malt "Armless" Purest and Best Pt. 37c Qt. 73c
BUTTER 31c lb.
Finest "New Grass" Creamery
Fresh Eggs Strictly Fresh 35c Value Dz. 25c
Teas "Golden Rose," Oolong, Mixed, English Breakfast Lb. 29c
Coffee "Golden Rose," 35c Value Blue Blend Lb. 19c
Ginter Co
163 Summer ★ Cor. Elm & Union
495 Washington St. ★ 16 Canal St.
45-49 Bromfield St.
The Ginter Co.'s Liquors Also on Sale at The Specialty Shop, Inc., 122 Tremont St.

FIERCE DUEL OF PLANES, 4,000 FEET IN AIR

By JOHN C. FOSTER.
Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

LONDON, June 28.—Two exciting aeroplane duels, fought high in the air, one of which was won by the Germans and the other by the British, were described in an official "eye witness" narrative issued today through the government press bureau. The account, which is dated June 23, follows:

"On the 18th we occupied a section of a German trench 250 yards long, south of the Ypres-Roulers railway. In this quarter some loss was inflicted by the Germans in a combined bomb and machine gun attack. Among the other objectives of the German guns during the day were the ground around Hooge (east of Ypres) and Hill No. 60 (south of Ypres), poisonous gas shells being used against the former.

"Near Armentieres we fired a series of mines, some of which leveled the length of a parapet on the German first line works. After the explosions the enemy could be seen retreating hastily across the open ground and were effectivly dealt with by our artillerq and machine guns.

"South of Armentieres the Germans on Saturday wasted much ammunition in a night bombardment, in addition to exploding small, ineffectual mines north of the town. The area north of Ypres was shelled with projectiles filled with deadly fumes.

TWO BATTLES IN AIR.

"On Saturday two engagements occurred in the air near Roulers. British machines encountered a hostile aeroplane, and, after machine gun duel forced it to descend.

"Two other of our officers, while reconnoitring over Poelcappelle (five miles northeast of Ypres) engaged a large German biplane at an altitude of 4,000 feet. The German machine was a very big one ,equipped with double fuel tanks ,two motors and twin propellers. The German machine circles around ours pouring in a hot machine gun fire ,but as far as known not inflicting any serious damage. Our observer, after firing about fifty rounds, started to return.

"German biplane was then seen to waver. After a few more shots its engines were stopped and it nosed down to a level of about 2,000 feet above the ground where it was again controlled by its pilot and it set off toward the German lines flying erratically under heavy fire from our high angle gun.

BOTH AIRCRAFT DAMAGED.

"As our pilot turned back toward our lines his machine was struck by a bullet which pierced the petrol tank. As the machine nosed toward earth the petrol ran out over the forepart of the aeroplane and caught fire. As the heat grew the unexpended ammunition in the aircraft exploded and the weapons carried by the pilot and observer went off.

"The pilot managed to retain control of the blazing aeroplane, but before it reached the earth a large part of the frame work had been destroyed and the propeller blades were damaged so badly they ceased to turn.

"Both officers were severely burned. A few of the still serviceable parts of the machine were salved under German shrapnel fire."

German Airship Bombards St. Die

PARIS, June 28.—It is officially reported that a German aeroplane dropped bombs on St. Die, killing a woman and inflicting property damage.

TELLS OF DEATH CHARGE WITH BAYONET

PARIS, June 28.—Lying in a hospital here, a young British soldier, who had been a London broker a few months ago, today told the story of his first bayonet charge. It will be his last, too, for he will never be well enough again to be sent to the front.

"We had gone into the trenches round Ypres only a few days before," he said, "and my first experience of the realities of war was to lie patiently suffering an awful inactivity while the artillery on both sides belched destruction on the men facing each other in the trenches.

"As dawn broke I felt an uncontrollable desire to climb out of the trench into the open but I knew it was courting death, as I saw the next moment. The man nearest me raised his head above the parapet and in an instant was bagged by a sniper. He rolled over with a stifled murmur and lay quite still, with his face buried in the soft red earth. I turned him over and spoke to him, but he was dead, with a hole in his forehead.

HOUR SEEMED LIFETIME.

"The day passed fairly quietly until dusk, when we received the order that in an hour's time we were to storm one of the enemy's advanced positions.

"The next hour seemed a lifetime. The noise of the bombardment swelled louder and louder, but I hardly noticed it. The men around me showed their emotions in their faces. Some were excited and showed an almost exaggerated enthusiasm for the work in hand. The majority were strangely silent. I can honestly say I felt no actual fear, but I could not help remembering that in a short time our numbers would probably be reduced by half, and I was prepared for the worst.

"In five minutes the order would be given, and the thought of what was coming made my blood boil. I, too, became impatient to get out into that stretch of open ground which separated us from our goal. It was dark now, and the enemy's searchlight began to sweep our positions. Two more minutes, and we should leap from our trenches.

"The bombardment reached its height, and with a wild, vicious, final roar which seemed to open the heavens it ceased. The moment had arrived. The order was given, and, scrambling over the parapet, we emerged into the shell-swept zone. The enemy's machine guns began to spit fire among our ranks, but no one wavered. If we had felt any fear it had now left us. Men fell on all hands, but with a yell we rushed forward with bared steel toward the raised ground.

"Our artillery had done its work well, for we found the wire defences almost completely blown away. We reached the enemy's front trenches, and I raised my bayonet as a big Bavarian made to fire at me.

TOOK FIRST HUMAN LIFE.

"Then something within me made me hesitate, and a comrade laid the man out just in time. In the thick of the fight it had just dawned on me that I was about to take a human life for the first time, and I had felt a momentary repugnance.

"The next instant, however, one of our men next to me fell in a heap and a bullet whizzed past my face. Then I knew what it was to "see red." With a yell I bayoneted the German who had shot the man, and had soon accounted for three more. The place was like a shambles. The German front line trenches were filled with a heap of torn and bloody corpses, and we were now attacking the rear trenches.

"Then suddenly I felt a pain in my shoulder, but I rushed on. I tried to raise my rifle, but found I could not, and the next moment I was hit simultaneously in the arm and the jaw. The pain was terrible, but as I lay on the ground I tried to shout for joy. I was infected with the fever of our success, for I knew that the position was won. Then I lost consciousness and I woke up in the field hospital."

Store Open All Day Next Saturday for Holiday Shoppers

A Word to the Wise Is "8:30 in the Morning!"

TOMORROW morning at 8:30 a number of good bargains in the Filene Automatic Bargain Basement become even better bargains for the reason that the 12-day penalty will have overtaken them—their prices will be automatically reduced 25%.

One of the rules of the Basement—as rigid a rule as that which puts the automatic price-reductions into effect on the minute—is that which fixes 8:30 in the morning as the time when all new merchandise shall go on sale and all lower prices go into effect.

That is one reason—and a very good one—why a growing number of wise shoppers make it a point to visit the Basement as soon after the doors open as possible, and as many days in the week as possible.

Not only does forenoon shopping result in the widest choice. It avoids the rush of later hours.

A few samples of the many automatic price reductions tomorrow morning—

Women's Suits—Here 18 selling days, automatically reduced 50% to ... $5
Women's Suits and Coats—Automatically reduced 25% from $10.00 to ... $7.50
Women's Odd Coats—Here 12 selling days, automatically reduced 25% to ... $2.68
Jap Silk Waists—Automatically reduced 25% from $1.29 to ... 96c
Women's and Misses' Wash Skirts—Here 18 selling days, automatically reduced 50% to ... 87c
Coat Model Pique Skirts—For women, automatically reduced 50% from 97c to ... 47c
Junior Sport Coats—Here 12 selling days, automatically reduced 25% to ... $2.21
Junior Mixture Coats—Automatically reduced 25% from $2.35 to ... $1.76
White Shoes—For women, misses, men and children, automatically reduced 25% from $1.00 to ... 75c
Women's Union Suits—Here 12 selling days, automatically reduced 25% to ... 26c
Women's Silk Dresses—Here 12 selling days, automatically reduced 25% to ... $7.38
Women's Summer Dresses—Automatically reduced 25% to ... $2.96
Women's Wash Dresses—Automatically reduced 25% from $1.95 to ... $1.46

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

—And everything in this store is insured to be a bargain, since prices drop automatically 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Given away after 30 selling days.

By way of illustrating what we mean by "FIRST prices must be extraordinary"—

Just 151 Misses' and Small Women's Sport Coats

Ready tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. —Plain navy, red or green, with belts, straps, turn-back cuffs, contrasting collars. Also a lot of top-coats at same price. **Need we urge you to come early?**

$1.45

Bargains in Night Gowns of crepe, trimmed with wash silk or satin, 50c.



Thousands of Pairs of Men's Silk Lisle **Sox 16c**
Black, white, smoke, pearl, Palm Beach color, reinforced where the wear comes. Ready tomorrow.

Boys' Knee Drawers or Short Sleeve Shirts 19c
Balbriggan—all first quality, sizes 24 to 34. Ready tomorrow.

Washable Golfine **Skirts $3.65**
For women and misses, sport model, button front, patch pockets, several colors. Ready tomorrow.



Children's **Dresses 35c, or 3 for $1**
White lingerie blouse, dark [illegible] skirts, Ready tomorrow.



Women's Pure Linen **Dresses**
—last year's woven crepe
—novelty striped marquisette
—voile
—tomorrow at **$1.95**

Women's Colonials $1.59
Patent leather pumps, with ... heels ...





Above Are Only Examples of the Hundreds of Bargain Lots

THROUGH THE HEART of SCENIC AMERICA



Low Round Trip Fare Includes Both Expositions

Over the Union Pacific Southern Pacific

The Cool, Comfortable, Northern Route to Both Expositions

Interesting all the way. There isn't a monotonous hour. People of the flat countries who have never been West have yet to see America's most wonderful scenery. Colorado alone justifies this statement. And that is only the beginning. See Echo Canyon, Weber Canyon, Ogden Canyon, Lucin Cut Off over the Great Salt Lake, (going to sea by rail), Truckee River Canyon, Sierra Nevada Mountains, Emigrant Gap, American River Canyon and the thirty mile trip skirting the gorgeous San Francisco Bay. This is not only the Scenic Route but is

273 Miles Shorter and from 11 to 28 Hours Faster

than any other through car line from Chicago to San Francisco. You will value the extra day gained for sight seeing. More double track and better roadbed than any other line, and the only line protected all the way by automatic electric block safety signals. Best dining car service. Four magnificent daily trains from Chicago, including the Overland Limited, (only daily extra fare train to California.) Stopovers permitted — visit Denver, Colorado Springs, Ogden, Salt Lake City, without one cent of additional railroad fare, and for slight additional expense, you may visit Rocky Mountain National Park, Estes Park, Yellowstone National Park, Lake Tahoe, and Yosemite National Park. For further information fill out coupon and mail today.

WILLARD MASSEY, N. E. F. & P. Agt., Union Pacific R. R., 176 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
J. H. GLYNN, N. E. Agt., Southern Pacific R. R., 17 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

Visit Old Faithful Inn, Yellowstone National Park Exhibit, at Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Please send me without cost or obligation booklets descriptive of California and the Expositions.
Name ...
Address ...

HUNT BOSTON BROKER GONE ONE WEEK

Search is continued today throughout New England for Arthur F. March, a Boston broker, who disappeared from his home at No. 216 Morrison avenue, Somerville, a week ago. Not the slightest hint as to the reasons for his disappearance has yet come to the attention of the police. His wife says that they had not quarreled and that her husband was in the best of health.

Mrs. March, who is now alone with her two children at the March home, says she last heard from him a week ago today when he telephoned her from Boston, saying he should work late at the office. She was not surprised at this, as she knew he had just moved his office to another floor in the building at No. 19 Congress street.

When she awoke Tuesday morning and found he was not home she began to worry and later called up the office, only to learn that he was not there and had not been there since Monday morning when he went out, supposedly to go to the bank.

March was last seen in another stock broker's office in the early afternoon of last Monday.

Thomas W. Lawson, in whose office March has a brother, Charles, is employed, sent a special agent to Police Commissioner Stephen O'Meara, urging that everything possible be done by the Boston police to discover what has happened to the missing broker.

Frank Planning Another Fight for His Freedom

ATLANTA, Ga., June 28.—Leo M. Frank, buoyed up by the action of the Governor in commuting his sentence, is planning another fight for vindication and freedom. With this in view a careful watch will be kept over Jim Conley, whose evidence is believed by Frank to have been responsible for his conviction.

Frank took to Milledgeville all of his private correspondence, his books, records of his case and a number of articles that he partially prepared for the press.

"I am confident that my innocence will eventually be proved," he declared today. "It may be a long while for I do not expect to gain my freedom at once, but I will certainly convince Georgians of my innocence before I die. I have been greatly encouraged by the brave and fearless action of Governor Slaton and it has convinced me Georgia is willing to give me a square deal."

Although there have been no outward manifestations of disorder since Saturday, martial law still prevails today in the vicinity of former Governor Slaton's country residence.

There was still tense feeling in some quarters against his action in commuting the sentence of Frank. Founr hundred militiamen were on duty and a strong guard will be maintained day and night around the residence of the former executive, who has not yet announced the time of his departure for California.

MRS. FORNEY DISOWNS HUSBAND

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Mrs. Thomas G. Forney, wealthy bride of six months, today repudiated her husband. In a statement she says:

"Some of the papers have said that I am being urged to repudiate him, but it is ridiculous to say that I need urging. I am doing it of my own free will. I do not want to be called by his name and I hope I shall never see him as long as I live. I cannot free myself too quickly of a man who attempts to murder my father. I am gathering up all his belongings and everything that might remind me of him and will put them out of the house. I am done with him forever."

Her husband is under arrest on the charge of attempting to murder her father, T. Franklin Schneider, a wealthy capitalist of this city, in order to collect an endowment life insurance policy of $15,000 which is about to come due. Mr. Schneider was assaulted with a hammer in his room at a Pittsburgh hotel. Only the fact that he wore a stout straw hat saved him from death. Schneider and the Washington police claim Forney confessed.

George McHenry, a waiter, is under arrest charged with the actual assault. The police claim McHenry has admitted that Forney hired him to do the job for $2,000. The police also claim they have a promissory note taken from McHenry and made out by Forney which reads as follows:

> I hereby certify I will pay George McHenry $2,000 when he disposes of F. T. Schneider.
> THOMAS G. FORNEY.

The police say that in his confession Forney admits signing this note and also to paying McHenry large sums of money. He claims, however, in doing this that he really submitted to blackmail, because of McHenry's knowledge of his past life, which he kept threatening to divulge. In reality, he says, he never intended to make away with his father-in-law and did all he could to prevent harm coming to him.

To Free Swoboda of Touraine Fire

By International News Service.

PARIS, June 28.—Raymond Swoboda of San Francisco, who has been held pending investigation of charges of espionage since his arrest following a fire of mysterious origin in the liner La Touraine, on which he was a passenger from New York, will be liberated shortly. Experts report that the fire was started accidentally.

Marconi Begins New War Duties

ROME, via Paris, June 28.—Guglielmo Marconi has begun his duties as a lieutenant in the aviation corps in the Italian army. The inventor had an enthusiastic reception at the barracks. When introduced to his brother officers by Colonel Morris, Lieutenant Marconi said: "I am convinced that we shall work splendidly together for the protection of country and King."

Turk Ambassador Demands Passport

LONDON, June 28.—Naby Bri, Turkish ambassador to Italy, went to the Italian Foreign Office and demanded that he be given his passports, says a dispatch from Rome to the Exchange Telegraph Company. No declaration of war between Italy and Turkey had as yet been issued by either country.

Urge Rumania's Entrance Into War

By International News Service.

BUCHAREST, June 28.—The Parliamentary opposition has drawn up a resolution declaring combined action should be taken to hasten the entry of Rumania into the war on the side of the quadruple entente.

REDEEM LEGAL STAMPS AT BACONS'

TEL. OXFORD 2600—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

LEGAL STAMPS BACONS' OVER 101 YEARS IN BUSINESS IN BOSTON

Washington and Essex Sts.—Largest Store on One Foundation

Tuesday—Last Day 101st Anniversary

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS ALL DAY TUESDAY

Legal Stamps are SO Good they couldn't be Better---Simply Perfect. Read this Letter:

Over $500,000 Reserve for Redemption of Legal Stamps — Organized Under Massachusetts Laws

MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMP COMPANY

H. C. BRINE, General Manager.

Boston, Mass. June 26th, 1915

Mr. E. R. Pershing,
Adv. Mgr. W. & A. Bacon Co.,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Pershing:-

In reply to yours of June 25th, in which you ask about the void dates on Legal Stamps, would say that we desire to have our customers clearly understand that any and all outstanding Legal Stamps may be redeemed, regardless of the dates or signature printed thereon.

We would also add that the Merchants Legal Stamp Company have in Securities, Call Loans, and Cash on hand, considerably above $500,000, which is more than ample to redeem all Legal Stamps in the hands of collectors. The Legal Stamp Company have already redeemed for the collectors of stamps over $6,000,000, and they expect to redeem over $6,000,000 worth more.

The management of the Legal Stamp Co. have a record of eleven years of square dealing with the stamp collectors. They have always cheerfully redeemed all stamps presented for redemption, and they have won and deserved the confidence of the collectors of stamps, and the misrepresentations of any competing Company cannot shake the confidence of the Legal Stamp collectors.

Very respectfully yours,

MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMP COMPANY

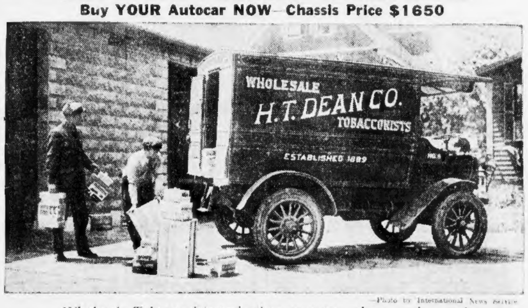
per H. C. Brine
General Manager.

HCB/F

REDEEM LEGAL STAMPS AT BACONS'

AUTOCARS HAVE STANDARDIZED DELIVERY SERVICE

Buy YOUR Autocar NOW—Chassis Price $1650



—Photo by International News Service.

Wholesale Tobacconists and other concerns whose trade requires the covering of a wide territory in a prompt, regular and economical manner are adopting Autocar Delivery Vehicles. The H. T. Dean Co. of Everett, Mass., whose car shown above is a familiar sight in this section, recently stated: "We are very glad to say that we have used the Autocar for about a year and have found it very satisfactory in every respect." Ask about the Autocar at the Autocar Sales & Service Co., Commonwealth Ave. and Beacon St., Boston—a factory branch of the Autocar Co., Ardmore, Pa.—or write for illustrated catalog and list of over 2,600 concerns using Autocars in every line of business. Ask Boston's leading concerns what they think of their Autocars and Autocar Service.

BOSTON SOCIETY AT WANAMAKER-MUNN WEDDING



Marie Louise Wanamaker, who became the bride of Gurnee Munn of Boston at St. Mark's Church in Philadelphia.

PHOTO. © by PEILLY & MAY — SUPPLIED by INT. NEWS SER.

Members of a number of prominent families in the Back Bay and North Shore set attended the wedding in Philadelphia today of Marie Louise Wanamaker, daughter of Rodman Wanamaker of that city and New York, to Gurnee Munn, Harvard '11, son of Mrs. Charles A. Munn of Boston and Washington.

Boston was also well represented in the wedding party. The wedding, one of the smartest affairs of the season, attracted society from all the Eastern cities.

Additional interest attaches to the ceremony through the fact that Mr. Munn is expected to bring his bride to the North Shore for their honeymoon. The Munns have for many seasons been Summer residents at Manchester, where they have an extensive estate.

BOSTONIAN IN PARTY.

Charles A. Munn, Jr., of Boston was his brother's best man. Among the ushers were [illegible] Reginald Boardman and Charles B. Amory, Jr., of Boston. Miss [illegible] Munn, the young daughter of Charles A. Munn, Jr., was a flower bearer, the other being Rodman Arturo de Heeren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arturo de Heeren, grandson of Count Heeren of Paris and a nephew of the bride.

Mrs. de Heeren, who was Fernanda Wanamaker, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mary Hoak Warburton, a cousin of the bride; Katharine Herman Brenner [illegible] Clay, Mary Alice Clay and Miss [illegible] Bruner of Philadelphia and Frances Moore of Washington.

The ushers were John Wanamaker, brother of the bride, John B. [illegible] and Robert Brown [illegible] of Philadelphia, Hamilton Fish, Jr., William Rhinelander Stewart, Jr., W. [illegible] and [illegible] de Heeren of New York, Thomas [illegible] and [illegible] Munn of Washington.

BREAKFAST AT WASHINGTON.

The ceremony was performed in St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, by the [illegible] assisted by Rev. John Williams of Atlantic City. A breakfast followed at Jenkintown, the home of the bride's grandfather, John Wanamaker.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Munn are devotees of outdoor sports [illegible] [illegible] the activities of the North Shore [illegible] this season. [illegible]

In the family party at the wedding were Mrs. Charles A. Munn, Jr., who was Mary Astor Paul; Mrs. Reginald Boardman, who was Carrie Munn; Mrs. Charles Amory, who was Gladys Munn; Francis I. Amory of Commonwealth avenue and Count de Heeren of the Spanish Embassy at Washington.

HAIL BRANDEIS AS ZIONIST LEADER

The eighteenth annual convention of the Federation of American Zionists is formally opened today by the 7,000 Zionists gathered in Boston. The report of the executive committee, plans in connection with the general Jewish movement and financial reports are the order of the day.

The convention of Zionists, which lasts till July 1, was less formally opened with the mass meeting at Mechanics Hall last night. Here, and at Ford Hall in the morning, Louis D. Brandeis was the principal speaker and was hailed again and again as the future leader of all the Jews.

Nearly 25,000 people all tried at once to get in at the mass meeting at Mechanics building. Several women were crushed in the press of people, which carried away a length of the iron stair rail at the main entrance. Hurry calls were sent for police to help handle the crowd which blocked all traffic in neighboring streets.

Mr. Brandeis, the principal speaker of the meeting, made an urgent plea to the Jews of Boston to interest themselves in the Zionist movement. He said:

"Zionism is no longer a dream. It is now a fact. The realization of this fact has come from the marvelous movement undertaken by the Zionist colonies in Palestine. You are gathered here in convention at a period most momentous in all the history of the world.

"Not since the destruction of Jerusalem has there been greater suffering among the [illegible] Jews in the European war zone. The war is but an accident. The world is beginning now to recognize the real cause of the misery afflicting our race in eastern Europe. We have been persecuted because of the unjust arrogant claim of the superiority of the races.

"From this war will come to us an opportunity for asserting our manhood and our nationality. All we want is an opportunity to develop and contribute to civilization in the future as we have in the past."



ECZEMAS AND RASHES

Itching and Burning Soothed by Cuticura. Trial Free.

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. Relief, rest and sleep follow the use of these super-creamy emollients and indicate speedy and complete healment in most cases of young and old.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. Y, Boston. Sold throughout the world.

Store Girls Enjoy Their First Picnic

[illegible]

Grafton Minot on Leave of Absence

NEW YORK, June 28.—Grafton W. Minot, secretary to United States Ambassador Gerard, is here on leave to visit his home in Boston.

'DONKEY' NOTES IN $50,000 BALM SUIT

[illegible]

Knights of Pythias Hold Union Service

[illegible]

Oldest Civil War Veteran Is 101

[illegible]

200,000 Spend Day at Revere Beach

[illegible]

Wilson Asked to Speak at County Fairs

[illegible]

Three Boys Hurt as Cartridge Explodes

[illegible]

Burglars Fail to Get Brookline Loot

[illegible]

Skowhegan Boy Killed

[illegible]

FOUR DROWNED, 13 OTHERS SAVED

[illegible]

Capt. Kelley, Veteran Life Saver, Is Dead

[illegible]

U. S. Marines to Land in Haiti

[illegible]

Open Saturday Mornings PAINE'S



Oriental Furniture

Made by hand in China, possessing all the charm of Oriental Rugs in design and workmanship. Luxuriously cool and comfortable, this Hong Kong furniture is unequalled for lawns and gardens, terraces and outdoor living rooms.

Yet the prices are surprisingly low, as for example:

Rattan Stools 75c. Hour Glass Chairs $4.50
Lounging Chairs, $7.50. Chair Couch, 7 ft. long, $7.75
Arm Chair, adjustable back and footrest, $8.50
Woven Rattan Settee, $9.75. India Garden Seat, $19.50
Peacock or Fan Back Chair, $25

The sketch portrays a Lounging Chair, with adjustable back and footrest, $19.50. Ottoman, $4.50. Unique Table, $12. Arm Rocker, elastic rattan seat and back, $9. Chinese Rush Rugs, 8x10 ft., $15.

Paine Furniture Company

Arlington Street and St. James Avenue

THAW STILL INSANE, DECLARES EVELYN

Continued from First Page.

girls into his rooms and beat them with a whip.

Thaw came to Harvard in 1890. He stayed two years. He was unable, in spite of expensive tutors, to pass the regular examinations, so he was enrolled as a special student.

"BEAT POLICEMAN'S SON."

He first lived at a boarding house run by a Mrs. Emma Spyken at No. [illegible] North (now Massachusetts) avenue. It was into this house that Thaw was charged with taking little Cambridge boys, tying them up and beating them.

One day, so lawyers opposed to Thaw say, Thaw enticed the young son of a local policeman to the boarding house. The boy ran screaming from the whip and told his father what had happened. The matter was hushed up, but Thaw was compelled to leave the boarding house.

He thereupon, says the informant, took quarters in Quincy Hall. About a year later, the State will charge, Thaw got three boys into his Quincy Hall apartment and beat them. News of this reached President Eliot and Dr. Eliot had Thaw summoned to his office. After a talk of about an hour Dr. Eliot is said to have given Thaw his choice of leaving the university by 3 o'clock that afternoon or suffering the publicity of hearing the charges against him threshed out in a faculty examination.

"We have proved this story to our own satisfaction," Deputy Attorney General Becker said today in New York, "and now we intend to try to introduce it into the records of the present hearing through the testimony of Dr. Eliot."

The purpose of Dr. Eliot's testimony, supposing it can be obtained, will be to show that even so far back as the early '90s Thaw was afflicted with an incurable form of insanity. At the offices of [illegible] & Levy, Thaw's New York counsel, it was said today that a Boston representative of the firm had been directed to look after Thaw's interests when Dr. Eliot is asked for his version of why Thaw was dropped from Harvard.

TO CALL CLASSMATES.

New York State, so it was said also at the Attorney-General's office, intends to place on the stand several Harvard men who were in Cambridge when Thaw was there. These witnesses will be able, Thaw's opposing counsel believe, to bear out the State's contentions as to why he left Harvard.

That Thaw is taking the Harvard phase of the Attorney-General's attack on him seriously is shown by the fact that he has retained a well-known Boston lawyer who has offices in Pemberton square to look after his interests.

The only statement Thaw has made on this phase came when he was asked to tell why he left Harvard.

"I am perfectly willing to have the story come out," he said, "but I should prefer to have President Eliot tell it."

"TERRIBLE STORY."

That Thaw was expelled from Harvard was the consensus of opinion of members of the class of '93 seen in Boston today, but few of the Harvard men knew anything but hearsay about the causes of the expulsion.

Among the members of the class are Medical Examiner George B. Magrath, Dr. Hugh Cabot, Dr. Thaw of Northampton, a half-brother, and William Copley Greene, a social worker of Boston. Mr. Greene said today:

"Yes, I know why Thaw left college, but I must not tell it. It is a terrible story."

Before he left for Northeast Harbor, Me., the AMERICAN secured the following interview with President Eliot, in which he denied the story of his giving Thaw three hours to leave Harvard:

"There is nothing to that part of the story. In the first place, it was not my business to expel any student. The faculty must vote on expulsions and it is their province to see that their action is carried out.

"The fact is, I do not remember the details of Thaw's case in college, it was so long ago. I shall have to refresh my memory from the records.

"Of course, circumstances surrounding some actions by Harvard College are considered strictly confidential and would not be given out unless court procedure made it necessary.

"Detectives have been trying to get me to make statements, but I shall say nothing unless a deposition is made to the proper authorities.

"I wish I might hear the last of the Thaw [illegible]."

Thaw's name appears in the Harvard catalogue as follows:

Thaw, Harry Kendall, [illegible]—

That Thaw was told to leave Harvard is admitted by Thaw himself and his [illegible].

THAW STILL INSANE, DECLARES EVELYN, FEARS HE MAY HARM HER

MALONE, N. Y., June 28.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw is still unreconciled to her husband, Harry Thaw, who is fighting for liberty in sanity proceedings in New York City.

But unreconciled, she is unwilling to testify against him. Sought by subpoena servers for the State, she today consented to talk to a reporter.

"That's all I hear, that's all I hear—that they are going to free him, that he has been punished enough, that he is being persecuted. But when the State of New York frees Harry Thaw it will have turned its back on common decency. The man is as mad today as he was the night of the murder.

"All he needs to influence him to murder again is as much whiskey as he had that night. And then he will return to it. Sooner or later if they free him they will have the whole tragedy re-enacted."

Mrs. Thaw said that above all else she wants to be legally free. She revealed the fact that she has retained lawyers to obtain a divorce.

"They have had the matter in hand several months now," she explained, "but seem to have done very little. Thaw will fight this divorce suit, which must be brought in Pennsylvania, and I never will get it if he can find enough stumbling blocks to throw in my way."

High on the ponderous bosom of one of the mightiest of the Adirondacks, in a bungalow that overlooked one of the most beautiful mountain lakes in the world, Evelyn Thaw replied thus when asked whether she was going to New York as a voluntary witness for the State.

"I shall not go on the stand voluntarily," she said. "I don't want to go. I don't want to appear as prosecutor or persecutor. It is not for me to urge the Supreme Court to send Harry Thaw back to Matteawan.

"As a matter of fact, he should be in Matteawan. His money has opened official gates. It has corralled the mightiest legal brains in New York. It has wrought wonders that can only be surmised. He should be in a private sanitarium, supporting himself with his own money. But, private or public, he should be confined where he cannot get liquor, where a stronger will than his is dominant. Where he will be under the strongest restraint."

MISS M'RITCHIE WAS IN HOSPITAL FOR EIGHT WEEKS

Popular Boston Lady Did Not Seem to Know What Her Trouble Was.

Every day more and more people are scaring themselves into unnecessary trips to the operating table. In many cases they have been simply overstrained by the tiresome symptoms of a deranged stomach and have magnified their troubles until they firmly believe



JENNIE M'RITCHIE.

that only the knife can save them. Plant Juice, the new herbal preparation, has been the means of saving very many the unnecessary expense and trouble of surgical operations.

Plant Juice is accomplishing wonders in fighting all ailments of the stomach, liver, kidneys and rheumatism. Every day more and more local testimonials are received vouching for the benefits obtained. Miss Jennie McRitchie, who resides at No. 43 Worcester street, and who is a well-known young lady here, having lived in this city for the past nine years, recently stated:

"I had suffered from stomach trouble, indigestion and dyspepsia for over five years. I was so bad off at one time that I was in the hospital for eight weeks. I could not hold any kind of food on my stomach. None of the doctors seemed to know what was the trouble with me. I was very nervous and restless, and I could not sleep during the night; at about 4 o'clock in the morning I would fall asleep. I lived on very light diet, such as soup, milk and a little broth of some kind. I had a torpid liver, headaches and dizzy spells, and never without a coated tongue, and very sallow complexion. I have taken Plant Juice for about two weeks, and all my aches and pains are gone; I can eat any kind of food and it does not distress me at all. I sleep fine at nights, and my complexion has cleared up. Plant Juice has cured me, and I am recommending it to all of my friends."

The Plant Juice man is at the Liggett Drug Store, corner of Washington and Avon streets, where he daily meets the local public and introduces and explains the merits of this remedy. Free samples given.—Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Rheumatism? Here Are Some Real Facts

How to Overcome the Torture Without Harmful Drugs.



A legion of people have used S. S. S. and have overcome the worst forms of rheumatism.

This disease of the blood is little understood because of its strange symptoms, scarcely two people having it exactly alike. And yet, no matter what its form or how painful and distressing, S. S. S. seems to have almost a divine influence in driving it out, releasing the nerves from pain and clearing the joints and muscles so they work without restraint. The best explanation for this happy result is the fact that in S. S. S. are certain ingredients which act as an antidote. They are nature's providence to man.

Just as the meats, fats, salts and sugars of our daily food provide us with nourishment, so does S. S. S. give to the blood the exact medicinal requirement to clear the stream, drive out impurities and reconstruct the body if destructive germs have gained a foothold. Go to any drug store today and get a bottle of S. S. S. It will do you good. But be sure to refuse any and all substitutes. And if yours is a stubborn case, write to the Medical Adviser, The Swift Specific Co., 109 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. This department is presided over by a physician proud of his name by virtue of his distinguished family and a foremost doctor on his own merits.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher



The Money Speedway

Big sums or little sums safely and easily sent by

WESTERN UNION

The cost is small, the service quick and sure.

Full information at any Western Union Office.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

Additional Train Service to California

Standard Sleeping Cars Chicago to San Francisco via

Rock Island Lines

TO OMAHA

Union Pacific—Southern Pacific

Drawing-room sleeping car service now in operation on the famous "Rocky Mountain Limited" Chicago to Omaha thence Union Pacific—Southern Pacific's "Pacific Limited" to San Francisco. Observation and dining-car service.

Leave La Salle Station 10:00 a. m.—Englewood Station 10:15 a. m.

—Most Convenient Locations in Chicago—

Arrive San Francisco 9:30 a. m. third morning

The addition of this new service to that now in operation via Colorado and El Paso (route of the "Golden State Limited") provides the most comprehensive service between Chicago and California with greatest choice of routes.

Automatic Block Signals

Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment — Superb Dining Car Service

Very Low Fares for Round Trip to California

Both expositions included in one ticket at no extra cost

Rock Island

Tickets, reservations and information at

288 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.,
S. L. PARROTT, G. N. E. A.,
Phone: Main 2249.

The Boston American's 'Play-Title' Contest

$4,000 IN CASH AWARDS

$1,000 FIRST AWARD — $800 SECOND — $500 THIRD

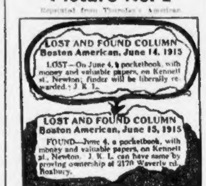
ALL you have to do is to fit titles to the pictures. Here are the First Four Pictures and the Title List! See if YOU can do it!

Three Official Judges Will Decide Winners

A Committee of Judges, widely known for their reputation and ability, will decide which titles are most fitting and appropriate after full examination of all submitted. Judgment and skill only will be decisive.

Picture No. 1

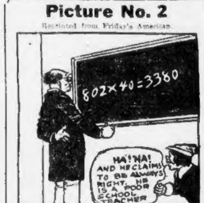
Reprinted from Thursday's American.



What Play Title Best Fits This Picture?

Picture No. 2

Reprinted from Friday's American.



What Play Title Best Fits This Picture?

Picture No. 3

Reprinted from Saturday's American.



What Play Title Best Fits This Picture?

Picture No. 4

Reprinted from Sunday's American.



What Play Title Best Fits This Picture?

TODAY'S PICTURE

BOSTON AMERICAN PLAY TITLE CONTEST

This is Picture No. 5.
Monday, June 28, 1915.



WHAT PLAY TITLE BEST FITS THIS PICTURE?

Write Title of Play Here: ....

My Name Is ....

Address ....

Town .... State ....

Hold all coupons until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

THE CONTEST PLAN

Each day, for 85 consecutive days, a picture will be printed in the Daily and Sunday American. Contestants must supply each picture with a title, using the title of a Play, that shall be most fitting and appropriate, describing it most completely, or fitting it most perfectly. The one supplying the greatest number of such "most fitting and appropriate" titles shall earn the first award; the one supplying the next greatest number shall earn the next award, etc.

There will be no book of titles to buy. An official List of Play Titles will appear each week in the Sunday American during the contest. This list will be the standard for contestants to use in selecting the titles for the pictures appearing during the seven days beginning with each Sunday Official List Publication, and all titles selected for that week's seven pictures must be among those in and selected from this list.

THE AWARDS

1st Award, $1,000 Cash	5th Award, $150.00 Cash.	9th Award, $50.00 Cash.
2nd Award, $800.00 Cash.	6th Award, $125.00 Cash.	10th Award, $25.00 Cash.
3rd Award, $500.00 Cash.	7th Award, $100.00 Cash.	11th-50th Awards, $10.00 Each.
4th Award, $250.00 Cash.	8th Award, $75.00 Cash.	51st-155th Awards, $5.00 Each.

Here Is the Official List of Play Titles

FOR PICTURES No. 1 to No. 10

Show your judgment! Fit the best title to each picture.

The Wedding Gown
The Sign of the Cross
The Cricket on the Hearth
Diplomacy
The Cynic
The Dancing Girl
The Man in the Iron Mask
The Rivals
The Country Squire
Our Miss Gibbs
The Wife's Secret
Much Ado About Nothing
Nero
The Nervous Man
The Green Bushes
The Stranger
The Beggar's Opera
Jane Shore
Good for Nothing
The Gamester
Carmen
A Fool's Paradise
The Blot in the 'Scutcheon
The New Babylon
The Lady of Lyons
Resurrection
Lady Windermere's Fan
The New Boy
A Pair of Spectacles
Baby Mine
Justice
The Corsican Brothers
The Idler
For the Crown
Charley's Aunt
London Assurance
Life for Life
The Beaux' Stratagem
Rosemary
The Mikado
Old Heidelberg
The Physician
The Princess and the Butterfly
Pink Dominoes
Merrie England
Caste
The Heart of Maryland
Lord and Lady Algy
The Emerald Isle
The Arcadians
A Story of Waterloo
The School for Scandal
The Trial by Battle
Raffles
Still Waters Run Deep
The Girls of Gottenberg
The Lyons Mail
Judah
The Queen of the Movies
The Lion and the Mouse
Wheels Within Wheels
The Ticket of Leave Man
My Wife
Rip Van Winkle
The Silver Slipper
Drink
The Ambassador

A Marriage of Convenience
Black-Eyed Susan
His Excellency the Governor
Jubilee
Our Flat
The Toreador
Captain Swift
The Professor's Love Story
Set
Victims
As in a Looking Glass
The Streets of London
What the Butler Saw
Secret Service
Little Jack Sheppard
Hard Times
The Tailors
The Dandy Fifth
The Sleeping Partner
Married Life
Forget-Me-Not
A Royal Rival
The Fatal Wedding
Boys Together
The Middleman
In the Soup
Sweet Nell of Old Drury
The Degenerates
When We Were Twenty-One
The Merchant of Venice
Merely Mary Ann
The Whip
The Chocolate Soldier
Within the Law
Quality Street
The Prayer of the Sword
The Elder Miss Blossom
The Dollar Princess
The Wedding Guest
Sins of Society
The Eternal City
The Yeoman of the Guard
The Liars
Man and His Makers
Mrs. Dane's Defence
The Adventure of Lady Ursula
A Wife Without a Smile
It Pays to Advertise
The Prince and the Pauper
All That Glitters Is Not Gold
Sunday
The Cat and the Cherub
The Schoolmaster's Mistake
Recollections of Sixty Years
The Fashionable Tragedian
Rogues and Vagabonds
The Mummy and the Humming Bird
The Witness for the Defence
Why Smith Left Home
The County Chairman
The Reform Candidate
The Man in the Stalls
She Stoops to Conquer
The Thief
A Tale of Mystery
The Jewess
A Man's Shadow

The Octoroon
The Enchanted Isle
The Broken Heart
A Message From Mars
The Divided Way
The Shop Girl
The Unforeseen
Cupboard Love
The Brixton Burglary
The Blue Bird
The Earl and the Girl
The Mystical Miss
Lady Madcap
The Falcon
A Little Unfairy Princess
The Cherry Girl
The Darling of the Gods
A Little Ray of Sunshine
The Wild Duck
Spring Breezes
The Student King
The White Chrysanthemum
The Merry Widow
The Love Cure
A Broken Seal
Jim the Penman
A Village Priest
The Telephone Girl
In Gay Paree
Hideseek
My Wife's Husbands
Glad of It
The Dictator
Man and Superman
Self-Defence
The Aviator
He Tried to Be Nice
Hard Hearts
The Marriage Market
Fanny's First Play
A Midsummer Night's Dream
Little Miss Brown
The Beauty Shop
In Old Kentucky
The Midnight Girl
The Old Homestead
The Whirl of the World
The Truth
The Dummy
A Pair of Sixes
Grumpy
Romance
Peg O' My Heart
Too Many Cooks
The Midnight Sons
Marrying Money
Today
Our Wives
The Rising Sun
The Moth and the Flame
The Reformers
Young Wisdom
The Girl Behind the Counter
The Ham Tree
The Animal Stuffer
A Plain Woman
The Sea Wolf
The Blindness of Virtue
A Fool There Was

Class-Mates
The Great Divide
Fine Feathers
The Littlest Rebel
A Grain of Dust
The White Sister
Where the Trail Divides
The Road to Yesterday
The Gamblers
The Mill
Man in the Box
The Easiest Way
The College Widow
Brown of Harvard
At Yale
The Half-Back
Over the River
Under Sealed Orders
Officer 666
Over Night
The Wireless
The Conspiracy
The Honeymoon Express
The Auctioneer
The Music Master
The Test
A Doll's House
The Queen's Favourite
The Golden Light
The Price of Money
The Boarding School
Lady Bountiful
Society
The Belle's Strategem
A Rapid Thaw
The Happy Man
Partners for Life
Forgiven
Committed for Trial
Married in Haste
The Sentimentalist
The Cabinet Minister
Everybody's Secret
The Girl Proposition
People You Know
Father and the Boys
True Bills
The Slim Princess
Breaking Into Society
The Old Town
The Duffer
Getting Married
Parasites
The Dawn of a Tomorrow
The Concert
A Russian Tragedy
The Real Woman
The World and His Wife
His Last Legs
A Lesson in Love
Living at Ease
Ours
The Guv'nor
The Two Roses
Young Folk's Ways
The Bells
The Struggle for Life
A Repentance
The Conquerors
In Days of Old
A Debt of Honour
Love's Carnival

The Builder of Bridges
The Divided Way
The Prodigal Son
Sunlight and Shadow
The Tree of Knowledge
The Lost Paradise
The Mountain Climber
A Winter's Tale
The Master
Nobody's Daughter
Her Son
The Private Secretary
A Lucky Dog
The Round Up
The Talking Horse
The Emigrant
Real Conversations
Just a Day Dream
The Better Part
The Nominee
The Passing Show
The Little Trooper
The Sleep-Walker
The Merry Peasant
The Undercurrent
The Sea Flower
The Earth
A Waltz Dream
The Tempest
Idols
Frocks and Frills
The Happy Life
A Court Scandal
Play
The Bicyclers
Old Friends
The Girl in the Train
A Country Mouse
A Brace of Partridges
The Arrow Maker
The Head of the Firm
A Woman's Revolt
Our Boys
The Poet's Corner
The Passing Regiment
The Coward
The Step Sister
Popularity
Sweet and Twenty
Strongheart
The Three Wayfarers
Among the Brigands
The Agitator
Salve
The Harbour Lights
A Gaiety Girl
The Christian
The Fool's Revenge
The Wreck Ashore
The Rose of Castile
The Virgin Goddess
The Last of the Dandies
New Men and Old Acres
The Orchid
The Pilot
John Bull's Other Island
The Squire of Dames
The Little Minister
The Voysey Inheritance
The Jest
The Flute of Pan

Watch for Picture No. 6 in Tuesday's Evening AMERICAN

KILLED WIFE AND THEN PLAYED PIANO

By JOHN C. FOSTER.
Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

LONDON, June 28.—George Joseph Smith, defendant in the "bathtub" murder trial, was pictured today by the prosecution as a cold-bloded fiend, who played the piano in an adjoining room only a few moments after he had killed his wife and while her body still lay in the bath in which she met her end.

To prove this claim the government called as its star witness of the day Mrs. Eliza Blatch, landlady of the Bismarck road home at Highgate, where Elsie Lofty, Smith's third wife, died or was murdered. Mrs. Blatch caused a sensation when she pointed out Smith as the man who had engaged rooms on December 17, 1914, for himself and wife, giving the name of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd.

"The following evening," said Mrs. Blatch, "the woman whom I knew as Mrs. Lloyd took a bath. I heard a loud splashing in the tub, which was followed by a sound as if some one had struck an arm against the side of the tub. Then I heard a cry, but all was quiet after that and I thought nothing about it.

"Three minutes later some one began playing the piano in the sitting room. This was kept up for ten minutes. Then I heard the front door slam.

"Shortly afterward Mr. Lloyd, the defendant here, came in the front door and said that he had just gone out and brought back tomatoes for his wife's supper.

"He asked if his wife had come down stairs yet and when he was told that she had not he called for her. When he got no answer we went upstairs together and on entering the bathroom found his wife dead in the bathtub."

Seven Supply Ships Sunk in Marmora

ATHENS, June 28.—The British submarine that penetrated the Sea of Marmora by diving underneath the Turkish warships at the eastern end of the Dardenelles is keeping up its attacks on shipping there. Seven Turkish merchant vessels carrying food supplies for the Gallipoli army have been sunk.

Most of the Turkish warships have sought shelter in the Golden Horn, as a result of the submarine's operations.

Resumption of aeroplane activity on the Gallipoli peninsula indicates a renewal of the allies' assaults there on an unprecedented scale, according to advices received here today.

B. & M. Pulp Rates Held "Reasonable"

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Rates ranging from 4½ to 9½ cents a hundred pounds on imported wood pulp from Boston to New England points over the Boston & Maine Railroad today were declared reasonable by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

JESS WILLARD'S WIFE DYING; STARTS FOR HOME ALONE



Mrs. Willard and her four children—Frances, Valla, Annette and Jesse, Jr.

BUFFALO, June 28.—Mrs. Jess Willard, wife of the world's heavyweight champion, is dying. Local physicians declare she has hardly a month to live. She is suffering with tuberculosis.

Today Mrs. Willard starts for Emmett, Kansas. She was alone. Jess tried to get a release from his theatrical engagement here, but it was refused.

"Just when we're ready to enjoy life," he said, "the girl must go. I can't believe it."

TORPEDO IN NEW ELAINE ROMANCE

Rusty, the lovable collie so often seen with Elaine, hates the new maid, Berthold. [illegible] Nevertheless Rusty dislikes her [illegible] when she found him bearing [illegible] from behind the trunk in the attic a big round brown plaything taken it from him and rudely told him to "get out!"

You are right. Rusty's toy was the model of the torpedo, which Kennedy had designed to revolutionize warfare and which Rusty had scratched up from the soil of the conservatory.

Berthold justifies Rusty's dislike, for she has sent a telegram to Del Mar, saying: "It is in the trunk marked 'C. Dodge' in white letters at the end."

WHERE "ELAINE" MAY BE SEEN

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY.
Orpheum Theatre, Boston
Globe Theatre, Boston
St. James Theatre, Boston
Boston Theatre, Boston
[illegible]
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY.
[illegible]
MASSACHUSETTS.
[illegible]

Distributed through the Pathe Exchange, Inc., 3 Tremont Row, Boston.

START REPAVING OF SUMMER ST.

The work of repaving Summer street from Washington to High was in full swing today. The job will occupy about four weeks, and when it is finished Summer street will be paved according to the best methods evolved [illegible].

The work is being done under the direction of the Elevated and the Transit Commission. The [illegible] Construction Company has the contract.

The street is being graded in connection with the work. Stringers 42 to 55 feet long and 12 inches square are laid to carry the car tracks—stringers of creosoted pine. Before these are laid the earth is settled by "puddling" with water and rolled with a steam roller. Between the stringers crushed stone is laid. The cross ties, also of creosoted pine, are laid upon the stringers. The rails are set on them and the whole is allowed to settle for several days.

The first crushed stone is tamped down with a new automatic air-pressure [illegible] machine.

The crushed stone is bound down with cement, concrete goes on top of this, then an inch of sand, and upon this sand cushion goes the pavement of creosoted wooden blocks.

The whole makes a smooth, resilient, long-wearing pavement and one which makes a minimum of noise under traffic.

The work from High street to the South Station will be done as soon as the earth over the new subway has sufficiently settled.

Nearby Fire Arouses Quincy House Guests

Small excitement was caused among the guests of the Quincy House early today, when fire apparatus responded to an alarm for a blaze in the building occupied by William Read & Sons, sporting goods dealers at No. 107 Washington street. The rear of this building faces the Quincy House in Brattle square.

Several of the guests hurriedly dressed when they heard the firemen, but they were assured by the management that there was no danger.

The fire was confined to the fourth and fifth floors of the building, where a quantity of [illegible] goods were stored.

Mme. Bakhmetieff Loses Diamond Pin

NEWPORT, June 28.—A wonderful diamond horseshoe worth thousands of dollars is advertised as lost by Madame Bakhmetieff, wife of the Russian ambassador. She lost it a short time after leaving the embassy Saturday morning, missing the ornament less than twenty minutes after her departure.

Big Nantasket Day.

Yesterday was the biggest day of the season at Nantasket Beach with [illegible] persons.

WOLF'S



DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS ALL DAY TUESDAY

Together With Unmatchable Bargains in Every Department

[illegible]

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

MERCHANTS 15 STAMP

Hanover and Portland Streets


"FRAMERS OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE U.S.A." NO. 3

'Alexander Hamilton—"Father of American Credit"

DANIEL WEBSTER says of Hamilton: "He smote the rock of National resources and abundant streams of revenue gushed forth; he touched the dead corpse of public credit and it sprung upon its feet." No man did more to build the Constitution of the United States than did Hamilton. He took a prominent part in every debate, and worked indefatigably on all the important committees. His genius, individuality and daring foresight are indelibly stamped upon every clause of our National Law—the law under which Americans are guaranteed for all time Religious, Commercial and Personal Liberty. During Hamilton's lifetime he used his great influence to encourage and protect the brewing industry. Among all the Fathers of the Republic none knew better than he that honestly-brewed barley-malt beers make for true temperance. This American Colossus, who was second only to Washington in the service rendered to his country, drank good beer all his days. We know of no one who has yet dared declare that it injured him in any way. Under the tenets of the Constitution, which Hamilton did so much to make a fact, Anheuser-Busch 58 years ago launched their great institution. During these years they have honestly brewed honest beers. To-day 7500 people are daily required to meet the public demand. Their world-famed brand BUDWEISER because of its quality, purity, mildness and exquisite flavor, exceeds the sale of any other beer by millions of bottles.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH • ST. LOUIS, U.S.A.

Visitors to St. Louis are courteously invited to inspect our plant—covers 143 acres.

S. S. Pierce Co. Jacob Wirth Co.
Distributors Boston, Mass



Budweiser
Means Moderation

"A Rubber Chain Tread built on a Powerful Modern Tire"



These are today the acknowledged "Big-Mileage," Popular-Priced Tires. These are the tires that are the newest and biggest sensation of the Automobile World

"Chain Tread" Tires are today acknowledged to be the real "big-mileage," popular-priced tires—but you don't need to take our word for this—simply check the cost-per-mile of "Chain Treads" by keeping one of our Tire Record Blanks.

These Tire Records—in black and white—will prove every claim we make for these sensational tires.

"Chain Tread" Tires

Safety experts acknowledge our rubber chain tread, built on this powerful modern tire, to be an absolutely marvelous anti-skid device.

"Chain Treads" are not simply a fancy design stamped on a tire—they are real anti-skid tires. Send your name and address, for a set of Free Tire Record Blanks, to

Boston Branch, United States Tire Co., 560 Commonwealth Av.

"Chain Tread" Tires are sold by Leading Reliable Dealers. Do not accept substitutes

United States Tires
Made by the Largest Rubber Company in the World
(Operating 46 Factories)

"THE GODDESS" By GOUVERNEUR MORRIS and CHARLES W. GODDARD

By Gouverneur Morris and Charles W. Goddard

[illegible]

THE Triumvirate and Professor Stilliter were together when Kehr's cyphergram was handed to Barclay, and although they imagined that its contents were important they couldn't help laughing at its wording.

Suckers wont bite. Your muttering —— —— Tommy has tickled Aphrodite. Please pound his whiskers quick.

"Something about that blessed son of mine," said Barclay. He opened a drawer in his writing table and took out a code book, and then, with the aid of the others, deciphered the message. The plain English of it was this:

Strikers won't fight. Your adopted son Tommy has spoiled our plans. Please call him off quick.

"Well," said Sturtevant, "what will you do?"

"Kehr," said Barclay, "is bloodthirsty anxious to teach the strikers a lesson. He being the man on the spot, I have felt obliged to give him a pretty free hand. But I am glad there has been no bloodshed. It seems to me that this is a matter for Her to settle. Stilliter, can you make Her call this strike off and bring about a state of amity in Bitumen?"

Stilliter simply reached for a telegraph blank and wrote:

"Kehr, Bitumen, Pa. Am Sending Her,"

and signed it Barclay.

"What will you do about Tommy?" he asked. "He'll be even more in the way when Celestia gets there."

After a moment's reflection Barclay wrote a telegram to Tommy:

"Come home at once, must see you on important business."

These telegrams dispatched, Sturtevant and Semmes took their leave, while Barclay and Stilliter sat on for a time in silence. Barclay was the first to break it.

"You will have no trouble in persuading her to go?"

"She dislikes me, but she does what I tell her—only I don't tell her. I don't understand her aversion to me. She knows that I am with her heart and soul for the common good. And she is willing to work with me. But I repel her."

Barclay smiled grimly.

"You have never made any great effort to please the ladies," he said.

"A mistake of youth of which I begin to repent in middle age. I have made the mistake of imagining that I could live and die an abstract intellect. It's my eyes, I suppose. They made me hypersensitive."

"But you weren't born with weak eyes."

"No—when I was at college a retort burnt in my face. I had splendid eyes as a child. Nobody ever had a better physical equipment than I had—a stronger body or a stronger brain. I am the kind of man who ought to marry and have children."

Both were silent again. Then Stilliter said:

"I've been giving the matter more and more thought. It seems to me a sort of duty."

Stilliter sat gazing off in space through the thick lenses which gave him sight, and Barclay, a troubled smile on his lips, sat and watched Stilliter's face.

"You must have some one in mind," he suggested presently.

Stilliter gave a kind of guilty start.

"And suppose I have?"

The smile faded slowly from Barclay's mouth.

"I do suppose that you have," he said sternly; "but don't tell me that our plans are to be wrecked because you have turned amorous in your middle age."

"I thought," said Stilliter, "that I had myself in absolute control."

"This is frightful!" said Barclay simply.

"Oh, don't worry," said Stilliter; "the great work shall be accomplished first. But it seems only right to tell you what my intentions are after the work is finished. Has any one so great a claim on Her as I?"

"You repel her. You have said it."

"I have willed her to like me. It is the one thing I cannot successfully will her to do * * I'm just saying what my ultimate intentions are."

"Don't you think," said Barclay, "that when her work is done, the poor child ought to be turned free to live—to love and to be happy."

"I do not," exclaimed Stilliter, "for the good of the human race, I do not."

He rose and started slowly for the door.

"Wait a minute," said Barclay, and he interposed himself between Stilliter and the door; "have I your word of honor that you will attempt nothing against her, that she will be safe with you, until her work is done?"

"You have my word of honor," said Stilliter, but he did not look his master in the eye.

At what was really in his mind and heart Stilliter had only hinted. His statement, however, that he was a perfect man mentally and physically could not have been cavilled at. The easy rolly polly strength of his youth had vanished. He was no longer covered by a porpoise-like thickness or adipose deposit, but looked hard, fit and trim, like an athlete.

And his mind clear as a bell, and capable at a moment's notice of tremendous concentration, was like a machine carried to the power of perfection. He was the most perfect man he had ever known; Celestia was the most perfect woman, and he could not but believe that offspring of a marriage between them would be more perfect still.

Ever since her return to earth he had brooded on this proposition. At first its scientific side only had inspired him. It was a scientific duty for two such perfect human beings not to remain forever apart. He had brooded coldly.

But gradually her beauty and her indifference to him (it was positive dislike) had warned him out of his coolness. He no longer wanted to marry her solely because he thought that such a marriage would be scientifically correct—but because he wanted to. Furthermore, he felt that he had a right to her.

He had picked her out as a little child and he was by way of making her the most famous woman in history, and the most useful. Surely, she owed him something in return. Something? She owed him everything.

(Watch for the next instalment of this wonderful serial in tomorrow's Boston American.)



Professor Stilliter sees Celestia off to Bitumen

Where to See "The Goddess"

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.
Gordon's Olympia, Boston.
Modern, Boston.
Boston Theatre, Boston.
Federal, Salem.
Premier, Lawrence.
Nickel, Providence, R. I.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY.
Orpheum, Waltham.
Globe, Clinton.
Dream, Revere.
Plaza, Fall River.
Home, Everett.
Egleston Square, Roxbury.
Opera House, Newton.
Bates Opera House, Attleboro, starting July 12.

MONDAY.
Suffolk, Holyoke.
Bijou, Worcester.
Town Hall, Westboro.
Starkey's, North Attleboro, starting July 5.
Dreamland, Nantucket, starting July 5.
Princess, Bridgewater, starting July 5.

TUESDAY.
Magnet, Claremont, N. H., starting June 29.
Bijou, Holyoke, starting June 29.
Grand, Holyoke, starting June 29.
Lyric, Warren, R. I., starting July 6.

WEDNESDAY.
Casino, Taunton.
Gem, Peterboro, N. H., starting June 30.
Globe, Manchester, N. H., starting June 30.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY.
New Bedford, New Bedford.
Colonial, Haverhill.
Mystic, Malden.
City Opera House, Biddeford, Me.
Pearson's Union Square, Somerville.
Colonial, Lowell.
Allen's, New Bedford, starting June 30.
Lyric, Middleboro, starting July 7.
Day Street Olympia, Somerville, starting July 14.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.
Broadway, Springfield.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.
City, Brockton.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.
Pleasant, Worcester.
Crown, Manchester, N. H.
Everett Square, Hyde Park.
Scenic Temple, Haverhill.
Nickel, Woonsocket, R. I., starting July 2.
Royal, Lowell, starting July 9.

THURSDAY
Globe, St. Johnsbury, Vt., starting July 1.

FRIDAY.
Pastime, Franklin, N. H.
Star, Milford, N. H., starting July 2.

SATURDAY.
Lyric, Middleboro, starting July 3.
Auditorium, Melrose, starting July 10.
Star, Bar Harbor, Me., starting June 26.

Released Through General Film Company, Boston.

Epicurean Episodes

Deviled Mother-in-Law—An Intimate Recipe for Consumption in the Home

By DOROTHY DIX

AMONG the most popular hors d'oeuvres is Deviled Mother-in-Law. Indeed, although this dish is highly indigestible and certain to disagree with every one who partakes of it, it practically forms the staple diet of some families, where it is not only served at the beginning of a meal, but also at the end and frequently through the middle.

There are fifty-seven different varieties of Deviled Mother-in-Law, each household having its own cherished recipe, and each a little more acid and vinegary and full of pep than the other. Not only is this the case, but men and women vie with each other in concocting this savory relish until it is hard to say whether the husband or the wife is the greater artist in its manufacture. Hence it is not at all uncommon to see two Deviled Mothers-in-Law served up at the same time.

Strictly speaking, Deviled Mother-in-Law is a family dish, especially when it is particularly high seasoned, but occasionally it is passed around to guests and acquaintances. This, however, is not good form. Deviled Mother-in-Law, like [illegible], should only be partaken of in the privacy of the home circle. Good form forbids this.

Also, it is to be observed that one of the peculiarities of this plate is that while we all have an insatiable appetite for the Deviled Mother-in-Law of our own make, we do not in the least care for that prepared by our friends, and a very little of it satiates us and palls upon our palate.

To obtain a Mother-in-Law for deviling it is never necessary to either buy it or go out and hunt for one yourself. It is always wished upon you, and whatever kind you get you are sure to think that it is the very worst that ever happened, and you would have preferred any other known variety.

Occasionally a man undertakes to make a confection of his Mother-in-Law by stewing it down in a syrup of sweet words and loving attentions and sugary compliments. This is never done unless the Mother-in-Law belongs to the species known as the Rich Widow, which is simply bulging with money.

The results in such cases are said to be so highly satisfactory that the men who cook up Mother-in-Law in this way are enabled to knock off all other work, and to ride in automobiles, and drink vintage wine, and live on lobster Newburg and planked steaks, and only use Mother-in-Law as a sweetener.

So far as is known, women have no knack at preparing any variety of sweetened Mother-in-Law, and never try their hands at anything but deviling it. As a matter of fact, men seldom attempt it either, for it seems to be the consensus of opinion that to do anything but pickle a Mother-in-Law is as unnatural as it is to make soup out of buttermilk, or to put sugar on fish, or pepper on strawberries. Some people commit these gastronomic crimes, but they show a queer and morbid taste.

To devil a Mother-in-Law man style take the Mother-in-Law that you have unconsciously acquired by marriage, and give it the once over to see where the tender spots are. It is sure to have a few sensitive places that you can discover by a little careful study. Then get out your hammer and knock these until they are beaten into a pulp. Of course you can do this much more thoroughly if your Mother-in-Law is always handy about the house, but with persistence you can turn out a neat job even when Mother-in-Law is far away. Then you can give it absent treatment, which serves every purpose.

Having carefully prepared Mother-in-Law, make a sauce as follows: Take a ton of criticism, the more acid the better, a barrel of ridicule, a bushel of assorted prejudices, and an unlimited amount of determination not to be bossed by the wife's mother. Dissolve all of these in plenty of temper, and steep the Mother-in-Law in it until it becomes sour enough to set your teeth on edge. Serve this dish with a garnish of sneers and jeers and cold looks and frozen faces.

Deviled Mother-in-Law a la Femme is prepared much in the same way. Women, however, always begin making this dish by separating the Mother-in-Law from the son it adores. This breaks its heart and makes it easy to pickle. Having thus prepared the Mother-in-Law for the pickling process, the housewife submerges it in a sauce the basis of which is jealousy, but to which have been added equal parts of temper, nerves, stinginess and malice. Add no salt to this mixture, as the tears of the Mother-in-Law make it sufficiently briny. Let the Mother-in-Law soak in this mixture until it acquires the desired peppery flavor.

Deviled Mother-in-Law is highly recommended as a hot weather dish, as it is guaranteed to send the temperature of any table about which it is freely passed down to zero.

Zoe—The Story of a Great Love

By CORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN.

[illegible]

"THINK it over," he said dryly. "Think it over, and you'll soon see what I mean. First of all, I think, if I were you, I'd get a fuller explanation of that quite unnecessary motor trip of his last night. Have you seen this artist fellow—this Mr. Crawley?"

"No."

"Then you've missed a chance."

"By gad!" "I believe you're right, Hooker," exclaimed Mr. Paton. "I confess it did occur to me at one time."

"Certainly does," drawled Hooker. "You ought to find out quite a lot from Mr. Crawley. I understand you say he and Sir Godfrey are great friends."

"Yes, been chums all their lives, he tells me."

"A bit too late tonight, I suppose?" he said more to himself than to Mr. Hooker.

"Shouldn't think so," lazily drawled the American. "I'd risk it anyway."

"I will," said the little man briskly. "I'll go round and call on him now. Where will that be, Hooker?"

Noel Crawley had not gone to bed. What was the good? It seemed to him just then that he would never be able to sleep again. That awful day had been interminable, and the suspense of waiting—eternally waiting to hear the inevitable news from Brooke—had well-nigh robbed him of his reason.

Again and again he asked himself why he had not had the moral strength to accompany Brooke that morning to the hotel, and so have learned first-hand exactly what had happened. Anything—even the worst that could have happened—would have been better than this day of torture.

Brooke had never communicated with him. That in itself was sufficiently alarming. He was consumed with curiosity, and yet, though the means of satisfying it was at hand, he was filled with such paralyzing fear and cowardice that he was utterly unable even to go to the telephone and to satisfy the fever of curiosity which was consuming him.

What had happened? That was the question which hammered ceaselessly on his brain for an answer. What had happened?

By midnight the result was almost tragic. He had not heard a word from Brooke or any one else. The newspapers told him nothing. What had happened? Surely Brooke must have done something ere this.

He crouched over the empty fireplace, shivering as with ague. He was beginning to see forms, grinning faces in the shadows, to hear voices. His reason was on the brink of the awful precipice of insanity.

Then, out of the horrid phantasmagoria, came a human voice, grim, insistent, almost petulant.

"If you please, sir, a gentleman to see you."

Crawley lurched forward and looked up with a sheepish, half-drunken expression into Hutton's face.

"You must have been asleep, sir," said Hutton resentfully. "I thought I'd never wake you, sir. Gentleman says it's important."

"What name?" asked Crawley weakly, stupidly.

"There's his card, sir."

Crawley took up the piece of pasteboard with a shaky, nerveless hand, and read through a dancing mist of vapor: "Mr. Lewis Paton, Criminal Investigation Department, Scotland Yard, S. W."

With a giant effort Crawley pulled himself together.

The crisis had come. This, then, was the end of everything—the end of scheming and plotting and lying. Everything had gone for naught, and here he was face to face with the grim truths which all these moments he had been trying to smother. But truth, like murder, will out.

A great and almost supernatural calm came to him. It was as if the sudden cessation of suspense and fear in final knowledge had had the effect of stupefying the nerve centres, of drugging his very power of feeling.

Such a psychological and physiological phenomena is not infrequently witnessed in a murderer in the morning of his execution; by such a phenomenon a wondering world is stunned by the spectacle of a cowardly, vicious brute dying like a hero or a Christian martyr.

Crawley rose and faced the little gentleman from Scotland Yard. His fine face was white, his lips hard set, his eyes bright, but steady.

"You wished to see me?" he asked, with perfect sang-froid.

Mr. Paton bowed and murmured a conventional apology for disturbing Mr. Crawley at such a very inconvenient hour. "I suppose," he added, "you know what I have come about?"

"I'm afraid I don't," answered Crawley blandly. "But sit down, Mr. Paton. May I offer you some refreshment—a cigar, a whiskey-and-soda?"

"No, thank you," interrupted the detective; "nothing for me. I never smoke till I've finished my day's work, and I am limited to two glasses of whiskey a day, both of which I have unfortunately had." He sat down as he spoke and closely observed the artist's white face. "You have, of course, heard that Lady Brooke rather mysteriously disappeared?" he asked.

Crawley feigned unqualified surprise.

"Is that so?" he asked quickly.

"Yes; but surely you do not mean to say that your friend, Sir Godfrey, has not told you?"

"I haven't heard a word from him today. I—I——"

"You were with him up till about noon, of course?"

"Yes." Crawley met the bold scrutiny of the bulgy eyes with sublime nonchalance. "But do give me the particulars. This is a great shock to me—a terrible shock. I sincerely hope nothing is wrong."

"I hope so too. By the way, Mr. Crawley, I suppose you knew Lady Brooke pretty well?"

"I knew her slightly," said Crawley. "I am a very old friend of her husband's, of course."

Mr. Paton nodded.

"I suppose," he went on more tentatively, "you couldn't give me any information regarding her mode of life—that is to say, as man to man—could you—have you any private information, so to speak, which would throw any light upon her recent doings?" The detective found considerable difficulty in expressing himself. Crawley filled him with quite unaccustomed embarrassment. "You see, Mr. Crawley," he added half apologetically, "Sir Godfrey is one of those men, as you know better than I do, who regard their wives as goddesses, and to whom any suggestion, however remote, that they are not absolutely and entirely in the confidence of their wives is regarded as a dire personal insult."

"I know," replied Crawley grimly; "I know exactly what you mean; but at the same time I am sorry I cannot help you, for the simple reason that I am almost a complete stranger to Lady Brooke."

"You did not know her, I understand, before Sir Godfrey returned from Africa last March?"

"That is so."

"Humph! Well, I suppose we must dismiss that question. Now let us come to the other and perhaps the more important."

"And that is?" queried Crawley.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.



He was beginning to see grinning faces in the shadows

When Love Grows Cold

If It Is Dead, You Can't Bring It Back to Life Again

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"WHEN Love shows signs of leaving, don't try by tears and grieving, to hold him back," says a little verse. And there lie wisdom and philosophy.

Hearts do not break. Suffering because of love one claimed and no longer desired surrounds us on every side, but life goes on and happiness is not at all uncommon.

When a man tires of a woman she wastes herself in the vain struggle to hold him. When a girl ceases to care for a man, he may win her pity by his devotion—or her scorn by his folly, according as the gentleness of her nature leads her to view his efforts to galvanize into life again the dull, dead thing that once was love.

But nothing is so dead as a dead infatuation. And most people resent loyalty greater than that of which they are capable—or stupid emotion that can waken no response. It is a bore to be cared for by some one who cannot waken in you a like feeling.

Love that persists after it is dismissed is waste. From the viewpoint of the onlooker it is sad extravagance; from the viewpoint of its recipient it is annoyance and torment and anathema.

When love is done, just resign yourself to the fact. Have a little mental funeral and believe that some day you will find its resting place is no black sepulchre, but a "sweetly smiling, grass grown grave." Don't whine. Don't make yourself an object of pity by struggling to perform the miracle of resurrection. That cannot be. Cherish love while you have it—try to keep it alive and blooming in loveliness. But if it dies, accept the finality of death, and go bravely about filling your life with other things.

Life is not over when love dies. Indeed understanding and sympathy and breadth of viewpoint are yet to come as a result of the mourning borne bravely and well. And the capacity for loving does not cease when your first love goes out of existence. The capacity for love and for appreciating and winning love is still yours.

Would it not be a pitiful thing if when the first rose of Springtime had perished in a late frost, the bush should droop and die? Nature allows nothing so absurd. The first rose dies of frost—the second is cut, perhaps, and the sun withers a third, while a canker destroys the fourth. But glorious bloom follows.

And so for the human heart. We love and lose. Death in the physical world deprives us of our beloved and we love again. And perhaps death in the emotional world again bereaves us. We love and are deserted—but that does not mean that no other love will come to us. Until old age claims us we are all capable of feeling love and of inspiring it too if we grow old sweetly and joyously instead of grudgingly and striving to hold our yesterdays to today.

When one love is done, bid it a dignified farewell and do not let your mourning deprive you of your willingness to live your life usefully and well—"For," in the words of the great Browning—"God above is great to grant as mighty to make, and creates the love to reward the love."

In Him

"There's some good stuff in that young brother of yours, Miss Ethel."

"I should say there was. He just finished eating that two-pound box of chocolates you brought me."

DISFIGURED BY SKIN ERUPTION

If That Is Your Plight, Let Resinol Clear It Away at Trifling Cost!

Pimples, blackheads, rashes, ringworm and, worst of all, that red, itching, scaly torment, eczema, vanish when you use Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. There is no doubt about it. Even though your skin is so unsightly with eruption that you shun your friends and your friends shun you, Resinol usually makes it clear and healthy, quickly, easily and at trifling cost. When you are sick of wasting time and money on tedious, expensive treatments, get Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap from the nearest druggist and you will quickly see why physicians have prescribed them for twenty years for just such troubles as yours!

The Resinol treatment works so gently, and is so absolutely free from anything that could injure even the tenderest skin, that it is ideal for healing the skin troubles of infants and children.—Advertisement.

OF BATTLE
E IN THE WEST



There has been very little change in the western battle line, from the North Sea to the Swiss frontier, in the last nine months. The map, showing the position of the Belgian, British and French forces opposing the Germans in Flanders, France, Lorraine and Alsace, indicates few advances on either side. The British have gained ground around Ypres (1) and the French near La Bassee (2) and Albert (3). The Germans have won part of the corner near the junction of the Oise and the Aisne beyond Noyon (4). The French have advanced at Les Eparges (5) and near Pont-a-Mousson (6) and have made their greatest gain in Alsace north of Thann (7).

Points of ADVANCE are shown, with arrows nearest the OLD LINE.

ITALIAN BASE FOR THE BRITISH NAVY

By BRIXTON D'ALLAIRE.
Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

ROME, July 28.—The report printed in the Giornale d'Italia that the English naval base for operations against the Dardanelles would be removed from Egypt to an Italian port was confirmed today in military circles. Italy offers better landing facilities and the climatte is better for both the men and cavalry here.

It is confidently predicted that eventually Italian warships will re-enforce the Anglo-French fleet at the Dardanelles and that the Duke of Abruzzi, commander-in-chief of the Italian navy, will be put in supreme command.

Italian aviators bombarded the Austrian port of Cattaro Sunday, seriously damaging the fortified works there and wrecking works in the harbor.

With the artillery duel among the Alpine Crags of Trentino and Tyrol becoming more and more violent, the Austrians have introduced the use of poisonous gases along the Isonzo River front in the Gorizia crown-land.

Shells charged with asphyxiating fumes are being hurled against the Italian trenches. The floods in the Isonzo, north and south of Gorizia, which checked operations in that district, have begun to subside, but fresh storms have broken over the Carnic Alps which threaten to cause other floods.

It is officially stated by the War Office that the Austrian officers have begun the circulation of false information among the rank and file in order to encourage them. One batch of Austrian prisoners taken near Sagrade expressed great surprise when they learned that Italy had not been visited by a devastating earthquake recently. They declared their officers had told them that all of Calabria had been destroyed by a quake.

Premier Salandra has left for general headquarters, where he will hold a conference with King Victor Emmanuel.

Deputy Bissolati, who joined the army at the outbreak of the war with the rank of sergeant in the Alpine rifles, has been promoted to a lieutenancy for bravery in the fighting south of Trent in the Adige Valley.

Counter attacks by the Austrians at Zellenkofel Pass, west of the Pass of Monte Croce, were repulsed. Italian guns are being mounted at an altitude of 2,500 feet to sweep the pass.

There is no official confirmation of the report that Gorizia has been taken.

100,000 FRENCH LOSS IN ARRAS BATTLE

By BERNARD BELANCOURT.
Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

AMSTERDAM, June 28.—Although fierce fighting is still in progress to the north and south of Arras, the climax of the French attempts to smash the German line at that point has been passed, according to reports today from the German military authorities in Belgium.

These reports say that the French, on account of the terrific losses they have suffered in that sphere are on the point of giving up the offensive and resuming trench warfare. German sources estimate the French casualties in the six weeks fighting around Arras at 100,000 men.

The importance of the conflict can be gauged by the fact that the allies in the first battle of Ypres, called by many the greatest battle of the war, lost 115,000, and the Germans 200,000 in killed, wounded and missing. In the Ypres battle the Germans were the attacking forces.

Half a million French soldiers have been massed upon the line between La Bassee and Hebuterne, where for 50 days there has been continuous action, violent artillery duels interspersing bloody infantry attacks.

Ever since early in May approximately 1,500 heavy French guns have been hurling tens of thousands of projectiles against the German positions. In a single artillery action the French fired more than 300,000 shells.

Throughout the day the sky has been darkened by the pall of gunpowder smoke and the smoke of burning villages, and at night the heavens have been lighted up by the flaming cannon, the bursting shells and the glare of star bombs, searchlights and burning houses.

Around Souchez, Neuville St. Vaast, Lievin and Ecurie the ground is covered with corpses, some of which have lain there for weeks.

The ground has been ripped and torn by the mighty bombardment. The towns of St. Laurent, Roclincourt, Vermelles, Cambrin, Givenchy, Souchez, Grenay, Angres, Lievin, Loos and Ecurie have been destroyed, wholly or in part.

Around Souchez and Neuville St. Vaast, fortified cellars, in which hand-to-hand combats took place, are filled with dead bodies.

FRENCH REPORT TWO VICTORIES OVER GERMANS

By International News Service.

PARIS, June 28.—Today's official communique from the French War Office announces the defeat of a German attack on the Calonne trench in the Meuse Hills, and another assault east of Metzeral, Alsace. The communique follows:

"Nothing of importance occurred during the night except two German attacks, one at the Calonne trench and the other to the east of Metzeral, both of which were repulsed."

Capsized German Submarine in Tow

MONTREAL, June 28.—Passengers of the liner Grampian, just arrived from Great Britain, stated today that while near the English coast the liner passed three trawlers towing a German submarine, which was bottom-side up.

HUNDREDS

Have found the right vacancies with the aid of the Boston American's FREE Renting Register. Your copy is waiting for you at 80 Summer St., or 264 Washington St.

German Fort in Africa Destroyed

By International News Service.

LONDON, June 28.—British troops destroyed the important fort and [illegible] station of Bukoba, on Lake Victoria Nyanza, German East Africa, on June [illegible], the government press bureau announced today. The fort was attacked by a British field gun. Two German machine guns were destroyed.

King to Attend Page Wedding

LONDON, June 28.—King George and Queen Mary will be present at the wedding in August of Miss Katherine Page, the daughter of Walter Hines Page, American ambassador to the court of St. James, and Charles [illegible] Loring of Boston.

Auto Hits Melrose Man.

Thomas Kennedy, sixty-two, of [illegible] Waverly place, Melrose, was hit by an auto, owned by W. J. O'Neil of [illegible] Main street, Wakefield, while crossing Main street, Melrose, and sustained cuts and bruises.

German-Americans Cancel Bryan Date

CHICAGO, June 28.—Ex-Secretary of State Bryan will not address a mass meeting of German-Americans in Chicago tonight, as had been planned. George F. [illegible], president of the Sons of Teutons, under whose auspices the meeting was to be held, announced that the invitation to Mr. Bryan was withdrawn and the meeting was called off.

It was said that the [illegible] because the Sons of Teutons wanted Mr. Bryan to talk on the exportation of munitions and Mr. Bryan [illegible] and [illegible] subject be [illegible].

Prepare Monastery to Receive Pope

GENEVA, via Paris, June 28.—During the last few months the monastery of Einsiedeln, Canton of Schwitz, has been repaired and modernized to make it ready, it is stated, in the eventuality of the Pope going there to reside permanently.

Lightning Hits Church.

WILLIMANTIC, Conn., June 28.—[illegible] Catholic church was damaged and the service interrupted by a bolt of lightning which passed through the belfry and steeple.

To the Shepard Stores!

Look For the Signs! Many of the Best Items Are Not Advertised



Shepard Bi-Monthly Clearance

It Begins Tuesday at 8:30 A. M.

—The New Shepard Style Organization gets rid of the old things as fast as we get the new ones. Nothing ever gets old here. Every two months we dispose of all small lots while they are STILL NEW. And so, you see, the Shepard Bi-Monthly Clearance has good things for you to buy. (The advantages of the New Shepard Policies seem to be mutual.) Sale is for Tuesday and Wednesday, and begins at 8:30 in the morning.

$5 Imported Bed Spreads, $2.98
$4 Army Blankets, $2.98
$2 Dimity Bed Spreads, $1.59
69c Bleached Sheets, 55c
79c Bleached Sheets, 65c
25c Wamsutta Pillow Cases, 19c
Junior Misses' Suits, $9.95 — Values up to $15.00
Junior Misses' Suits, $14.95 — Values up to $25.00
Junior Misses' Suits, $1.95 — Values up to $18.00
Girls' Coats, $3.95 — Values up to $7.50
Girls' Coats, $6.95 — Values up to $10.00
Children's Coats, $4.95 — Values up to $8.50
50c Seersucker Rompers, 39c
Infants' Coats, $1.95 to $9.25 — Values up to $15.00
Infants' Bonnets, 39c to $1.95 — Values up to $4.50
White Dresses, 95c to $2.95 — Values up to $5.00
Princess Slips, 95c to $1.95 — Values up to $3.00
Misses' White Petticoats, 59c — Values up to 95c
Children's Straw Hats, 50c — Values up to $1.50
$8 Smart Set Corsets, $3.29
Leading Makes Corsets, $1.00 — Values $2.00 and $3.00
Shadow Lace Waists, $3.89 — Values up to $6.00
$1 Cambric, Nainsook Skirts, 50c
Women's Fancy Silk Hose, $1 — Values $3.00 and $3.50
Women's $1.75 Lisle Hose, $1.00
Children's 25c Sox, 12½c
Infants' 25c Sox, 5c Pair
Infants' 50c Silk Sox, 12½c
Women's 75c Silk Vests, 25c

Women's 39c Union Suits, 29c
Women's 75c Union Suits, 35c
$1.50 Blue Diagonal, $1.29
$1.50 Imperial Serge, $1.19
$2.50 Men's Blue Serge, $2.19
$2.50 Wool Poplins, $1.50
$2.00 Sport Coating, $1.05
$2.00 Cream Serge, $1.45
$1.25 Silk and Wool Poplin, 98c
$2.00 Gray Suiting, $1.39
$2.50 Sport Coating, $2.00
$1.00 Fine Wool Crepes, 59c
25c Stamped Pillow Tops, 10c
65c Stamped Night Gowns, 39c
Package Embroideries, 10c — Values from 15c to 50c
50c Sofa Pillow Silk Cords, 25c
Stamped Goods ½ Price
Embroidery Samples ½ Price
25c to 35c Fancy Bands, 15c
15c to 25c Washable Laces, 10c
$1 to $1.75 Flouncing, 65c, 95c
$1.00 Voile Flouncings, 69c

50c Organdie Flouncings, 25c
$1.00 Allover Laces, 89c
50c to 75c Fine Laces, 29c
25c Oriental Net Top Laces, 15c
$1.50 Satin, 36-Inch, 98c
Odd Lots Linings, 8c — Values up to 37½c
Crex Grass Rugs
Log Cabin Rag Rugs
Scotch Rugs, $14.50 to $34.50
75c Framed Pictures, 50c

IN THE DRUG STORE

$1 Fine Lace Flouncings, 59c
50c Black Silk Gloves, 39c
75c 2-Clasp Silk Gloves, 59c
89c 16-Button Silk Gloves, 69c
$1 Chamois Wash Gloves, 75c
75c and $1.00 Maline Ruffs, 50c
25c Lace Pleatings, 10c yd
Collars, Cuff Sets, Vestees, 25c — Values up to 75c
25c Embroidery Collars, 15c
29c Dresden Ribbon, 19c
Moire, Roman Stripe, Ribbons, Dresden, 12 1-2c — Values up to 29c
Black Satin-Black Velvet, 29c — Values up to 55c
Brassiere, Shield Holder, 39c
15c-18c Dress Shields, 2prs. 25c
10c White Binding, 3 pcs. 10c
10c Feather Stitched Braid, 5c
20c Real Hair Nets, 10c
5c English Hair Pins, 2 for 5c
15c Imported Pin Cubes, 10c
5c Box Safety Pins, 2 for 5c
10c Collar Supporters, 5c
10c Tan Stocking Feet, 3 prs. 10c
$5.00 Leather Hand Bags, $3.50
Ladies' $1.50 Hand Bags, 95c
Ladies' $3.50 Hand Bags, $2.50
$1.00 Leather Hand Bags, 69c
$1.50 Silver Mesh Bags, 95c
$1.95 Colored Silk Belts, $1.00
50c and $1.00 Silk Girdles, 25c
$1.50 and $2.00 Combs, 95c
$1.50-$2.00 Barrettes, Pins, 95c
29c Shell Spanish Combs, 12½c

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Dorothy Dodd



$4.50 to $5.50 Dorothy Dodd Oxfords and Pumps $3.85

$3.75 to $4.25 Dorothy Dodd Oxfords, Pumps and Colonials $2.85

Twice-a-year clearing of Women's Shoes—remarkable reductions on one of the most representative selections of footwear in America—demonstrative of our maintenance of strictly up-to-date stocks by disposing of every line "in its season."

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY — SHEPARD STORES — TREMONT ST. WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL.

And Other Items On Every Floor

Men's Bathing Suits

A Special Which Means A Large Saving



Men, here is your chance to get a **good** bathing suit for little money!

The long hot summer days are here—the vacation time when you will need a good bathing suit. From the standpoint of economy either of these specials should interest you.

Our Pure Worsted Two-Piece Bathing Suit for Men—Trimmed with silk in contrasting color; all sizes. Original value 5.00 .... 3.75

Pure Worsted Suit—Two-piece, contrasting color trimmed, all sizes. Original value 2.50 .... 2.00

Other Bathing Suits for Men from 2.00 to 5.00

Store Open Until 5:30 Every Day in June

Jordan Marsh Company

Krazy Kat

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KABIBBLE KABARET

A SAILOR

NO WONDER THEY'RE ALWAYS HEPPEN, THE REASON IS I GUESS BECAUSE THEY WEAR THE KIND OF PANTS YOU NEVER HAVE TO PRESS!

—HARRY—

THE DINGBAT FAMILY

Copyright, 1915, International News Service

This Time We're Really Sorry for Dinny. He'll Get H



ABIE THE AGENT

Copyright, 1915, International News Service

Maybe Abie (That's Poetry) Wasn't Looking Very Hard for a Present (That's Truth)



JERRY ON THE JOB

Copyright, 1915, International News Service

The Kiss Was There, but Not as the Kids Had Hoped



POLLY AND HER PALS

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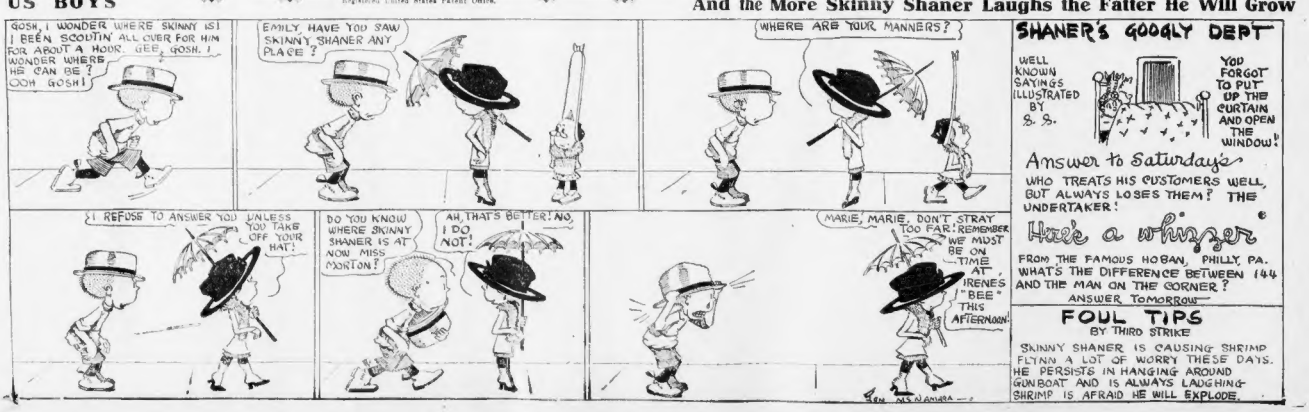
Pa Little Knows What Trouble He's Buying Now



US BOYS

Registered United States Patent Office.

And the More Skinny Shaner Laughs the Fatter He Will Grow



SHANER'S GOOGLY DEPT

WELL KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY S. S.

Answer to Saturday's

WHO TREATS HIS CUSTOMERS WELL, BUT ALWAYS LOSES THEM? THE UNDERTAKER!

Heck a whizzer

FROM THE FAMOUS HOBAN, PHILLY, PA. WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN 144 AND THE MAN ON THE CORNER?

ANSWER TOMORROW

FOUL TIPS

BY THIRD STRIKE

SKINNY SHANER IS CAUSING SHRIMP FLYNN A LOT OF WORRY THESE DAYS. HE PERSISTS IN HANGING AROUND GUNBOAT AND IS ALWAYS LAUGHING. SHRIMP IS AFRAID HE WILL EXPLODE.

Text of Kaiser's Correspondence With Rulers Before War Broke Out

Efforts of the German Ruler for Peace Revealed in Blue Book.

The Boston AMERICAN publishes today the **exact official text** of the most vital and intimate telegrams exchanged by **Emperor William, Czar Nicholas, King George, Prince Henry of Prussia and their Chancellors and Ambassadors on the eve of the great European war.**

These telegrams are contained in a Blue Book, just issued by the German Foreign Office, with the object of showing that the Kaiser earnestly strove for peace until the last, but that he was forced to declare war in defence of the German empire. The telegrams follow:

KAISER'S EARLY OFFER TO PROMOTE PEACE.

Emperor William to Czar Nicholas:

"July 28, 10:45 p. m.

"It is with the greatest apprehension I learn of the impression caused in thy empire by Austria-Hungary's proceeding against Serbia. The unscrupulous propaganda that has been perpetuated for years in Serbia has led to the revolting crime to which Archduke Francis Ferdinand has fallen a victim.

"The very spirit which had prompted the Serbians to murder their own King and his consort is still ruling that country. Thou wilt undoubtedly coincide with me, that it is for the common interest of both of us, thou as well as myself and also any other sovereigns, that we insist, all those who are morally responsible for this dastardly murder should suffer their merited punishment.

"On the other hand, I perceive well enough how difficult it would be for thee and thy government to oppose the current of public opinion. **Remembering the cordial friendship uniting us for a considerable time, with a strong bond, I shall exert my whole influence upon Austria-Hungary to induce her to reach an open and satisfactory agreement with Russia.**

"I confidently hope thou wilt support me in my endeavors to eliminate all difficulties which may yet arise.

"Thy very sincere and devoted friend and cousin,

"WILHELM."

CZAR SUGGESTS REFERENCE TO THE HAGUE.

Czar Nicholas to Emperor William:

"Peterhof Palace.

"July 29, 8:20 p. m.

"Thanks for thy conciliatory and friendly telegram, whereas the official communication made today by thy Ambassador to my Minister were framed in a very different tone. **Pray explain the difference. It would be more correct to submit the Austrian-Serbian problem to The Hague Conference.**

"I rely upon thy wisdom and friendship. NICHOLAS.

KAISER'S WARNING ON MOBILIZATION.

Emperor William to Czar Nicholas:

"July 30, 1 a. m.

"My ambassador has been directed to indicate to thy government the dangers and grave consequences of a mobilization; I told thee the same in my last telegram. Austria-Hungary has only mobilized against Serbia, at that only a part of her army.

"If Russia should now mobilize against Austria-Hungary, as is actually the case, according to communications by thyself and thy government, then my role as a mediator, which thou hast conferred upon me in so friendly a manner, and which I have accepted upon thy express request, will be jeopardized, if not rendered impossible.

"The whole burden of decision is now resting upon thy shoulders; they have to bear the responsibility for war or peace.

"WILHELM."

CZAR DEFENDS MILITARY PREPARATIONS.

Czar Nicholas to Emperor William:

"Peterhof, July 3, 1914, 1:20 p. m.

"I thank thee from the bottom my heart for thy speedy answer. This evening I shall send up Tatishchoff with instructions.

"The military measures now becoming effective have been determined upon already five days ago for reasons of defence against Austria's preparations. I hope from the bottom of my heart that these measures will in no way influence thy position as mediator, so valued by myself.

"We need thy strong pressure upon Austria to bring her to an agreement with ourselves.

"NICHOLAS."

CZAR AGAIN ASKS KAISER'S INTERVENTION.

Czar Nicholas to Emperor William:

"Peterhof Palace, July 29, 1 p. m.

"I am very glad thou hast returned to Germany. At this so grave moment I implore thee to help me. An outrageous war has been declared against a weak country, which fact has caused a tremendous indignation in Russia, which I fully share.

"I know I shall soon be unable to withstand the pressure exerted upon me, but be forced to take measures which are bound to lead to war. In order to prevent a disaster such as would be a European war, I beg thee in the name of our friendship to do thy level best to restrain thy ally from going too far.

"NICHOLAS."

Emperor William to Czar Nicholas:

"July 29, 6:30 p. m.

"I received thy telegram and share thy wish for maintenance of the peace. However, as stated in my first telegram, I cannot view the act of Austria-Hungary as 'outrageous war.'

"Austria-Hungary knows from experience that Serbian promises, if only made on paper, are altogether untrustworthy. In my opinion, the act of Austria-Hungary is to be viewed as endeavoring to obtain full guarantee of Serbia that her promises be actually fulfilled.

"This view of mine is confirmed by the declaration of the Austrian Cabinet to the effect that Austria-Hungary does not intend to make any territorial conquests at the expense of Serbia. Hence, I believe it quite possible for Russia to remain as spectator at the Austro-Serbian war, without drawing Europe into the most terrible war in history.

"I believe a direct agreement between thy government and Vienna to be possible and desirable, an agreement which my government is bent to promote with all its powers—as I have already wired thee. Of course, military measures on the part of Russia, which may be regarded by Austria-Hungary as threatening, would hasten a disaster that we both desire to avoid. They also would undermine my position as mediator, which I gladly have accepted upon thy appeal for my friendship and aid.

"WILHELM."

Prince Henry of Prussia to King George:

"July 30, 1914.

"Am here since yesterday. Have communicated to Wilhelm everything you told me so kindly at Buckingham Palace last Sunday, and he gratefully received your message.

"Wilhelm, greatly worried, is doing his utmost in working for the maintenance of peace, in response to Nicholas' request. He is in permanent telegraphic communication with Nicholas, who, today, confirms the report of having ordered military measures, tantamount to mobilization, which measures have been taken already five days ago.

Moreover, we are informed of France making military preparations, whereas we have not directed any measures, but may be forced to do so at any moment, if our neighbors should keep on. The upshot would be a European war.

"If you wish really and sincerely to prevent this terrible disaster, may I suggest to you to prevail upon France and also upon Russia to remain neutral. This would prove to the greatest benefit, I think. I consider this a sure, perhaps the oly, possibility of preserving Europe's peace.

"I may add, Germany and England should mutually support one another now more than ever, to prevent a terrible calamity, which otherwise would seem unavoidable.

"Believe me, Wilhelm is most sincere in his efforts at preserving peace. However, he may ultimately be forced by the military preparations of his two neighbors to follow their example in order to assure the safety of his own country, which otherwise would remain defenceless.

"I have informed Wilhelm of my telegram to you, and I hope you will receive my communications in the same friendly spirit which has prompted them.

"HEINRICH."

KING GEORGE'S OFFER TO HELP KEEP PEACE.

King George to Prince Henry of Prussia:

"July 30, 1914.

"Thanks for your telegram. Very glad to hear of William's efforts to reach an agreement with Nicholas for preserving the peace. It is my earnest desire that there may be averted a calamity that never could be undone, such as would be a European war.

"My government does its level best to suggest to Russia and to France to defer any more military preparations, if Austria would content herself with occupying Belgrade and surrounding Serbian territory as a pledge for the satisfactory settlement of her demands, while at the same time the other Powers would discontinue their preparing for war.

"I trust William will use his great influence to induce Austria to assent to this proposition; thereby he would prove that Germany and England are co-operating in preventing what would be an international calamity.

"Pray, assure William that I am doing, and also shall continue to do, everything in my power to preserve the European peace.

"GEORGE."

KAISER TELLS OF RUSSIAN MOBILIZATION.

Emperor William to King George:

"July 31, 1914.

"Many thanks for your friendly communication. Your suggestions are coinciding with my ideas and with the information which I received tonight from Vienne and which I have passed on to London.

This moment I have received the news from my chancellor that he has just been informed of Nicholas having ordered tonight the mobilization of his entire army and navy. He not even has waited for the results of the mediation I work upon, and has left me altogether without news.

"I am departing for Berlin to guard the safety of my eastern frontiers, where already strong Russian forces have been stationed. WILHELM."

KING GEORGE MAKES APPEAL TO CZAR.

King George to Emperor William:

"August 1, 1914.

"Many thanks for your telegram of last night. I have sent to Nicholas and urgent telegram, wherein I expressed my readiness to do everything in my power to promote the resumption of negotiations between the powers involved. GEORGE."

REPORT OF GERMAN AMBASSADOR IN LONDON.

The German Ambassador in London to the German Chancellor:

"Aug. 1, 1914.

"This moment Sir Edward Grey has called me up on the telephone, asking, if France should remain neutral in the event of a German-Russian war, whether in this case I thought I could declare that we would not attack the French. I declared, I think I could assume the responsibility for it.

"LICHNOWITZ."

KAISER'S MESSAGE ON FRENCH NEUTRALITY.

Emperor William to King George:

"Aug. 1, 1914.

"I just received the communication by your government, offering the French neutrality under the guarantee of Great Britain. To this offer was appended the question whether Germany under these conditions would forego attacking France.

"For technical reasons my mobilization, ordered already this afternoon on two fronts, east and west, must proceed according to dispositions. Countermand cannot be issued because your telegram came too late. I regret to say. **However, if France should offer her neutrality, which would have to be guaranteed by the English army and navy, then I shall refrain, of course, from attacking France, using my troops somewhere else.**

"I hope France will not get nervous. The troops on my border at this very moment are instructed by wire and telephone not to cross the French frontier.

"WILHELM."

GERMAN ACCEPTANCE OF GREY'S SUGGESTION.

The German Chancellor to the German Ambassador in London:

"August 1, 1914.

"Germany is ready to accept the English proposal, provided England vouches with her military power for the unconditional neutrality on the part of France. The German mobilization has taken place today on account of the Russian challenge, before the English proposals have come to hand, and consequently our deploy on the French border cannot be altered. **But we pledge ourselves that our troops will not cross the French border before Monday, August 3, 7 p. m., pending the arrival of England's promise.**

"BETHMANN HOLLWEG."

"A MISUNDERSTANDING," SAYS KING GEORGE TO KAISER.

"August 1, 1914.

King George to Emperor William:

"In reply to your telegram, just received, **I believe there must be some misunderstanding in regard to a suggestion which had been made during a friendly conversation between Prince Lichnowsky and Sir Edward Grey, when they discussed how an actual encounter might be averted between the German and French armies, as long as there is still a chance for an understanding between Austria and Russia.**

"Sir Edward Grey will see Prince Lichnowsky tomorrow morning to ascertain whether the misunderstanding was on his part.

"GEORGE."

GERMAN AMBASSADOR'S FINAL MESSAGE.

The German Ambassador at London to the Chancellor:

August 2, 1914.

"Sir Edward Grey's suggestions, based upon the desire to make England's lasting neutrality possible, were made without him previously sounding the French Government; also without his knowledge of the mobilization, and have been dropped since, as having not the ghost of a chance.

"LICHNOWSKY."

THE BREAK BETWEEN GERMANY AND RUSSIA.

Dispatch from the German Chancellor to the German Ambassador at St. Petersburg:

"July 31, 1914. Urgent.

"Although negotiations of mediation are still pending, and although we have not taken any measures for mobilizing up to this hour, Russia has mobilized her whole army and navy; hence, mobilized also against us.

"By these Russian measures we have been forced to declare martial law for safeguarding the empire, a step that does not mean mobilization. But this mobilization must ensue if Russia does not stop any war measures against us and Austria-Hungary within 12 hours. Pray tell this instantly to M. Sasonow and wire at what hour you saw him."

FRANCE ASKED TO REMAIN NEUTRAL.

Dispatch from the German Chancellor to the German Ambassador in Paris:

July 31, 1914. Urgent.

"Although negotiations of mediation are still pending, and although we have not taken any measures for mobilizing up to this hour, Russia has mobilized her whole army and navy; hence mobilized also against us. Thereupon we have declared martial law, which will be followed by mobilization, if Russia does not stop her measures of war against us and Austria-Hungary within twelve hours. Mobilization would mean, in a word, a war.

"Pray ask the French Government if she wants to remain neutral in a Russian-German war. Answer must be given within eighteen hours. **Wire instantly the hour when you propose the question. Greatest haste is necessary.**

DECLARATION OF WAR ON RUSSIA.

Dispatch from the German Chancellor to the German Ambassador at St. Petersburg:

"August 1st, 1914.

"12:52 P. M. Urgent.

"Should the Russian government fail to give satisfactory reply to our demand, please submit subjoined statement this afternoon at 5 o'clock, mid-European time:

"'The imperial government has endeavored from the beginning of the crisis to find a pacific solution. Pursuant to the expressed wish of H. M. Emperor of Russia, H. M. Emperor of Germany has applied himself in accord with England to the task of mediating between the cabinets of Vienna and St. Petersburg, when Russia, without waiting the result, proceeded to mobolize her entire forces, ashore and afloat.

"'In consequence of this threatening measure unjustified by any military preparation on the part of Germany, the German Empire found itself confronted by a grave and imminent danger. By failure to parry this peril the Imperial government would have compromised the security and even the existence of Germany.

"'Consequently, the German government found itself forced to address the government of H. M. Emperor of All the Russias, insisting that the military acts referred above must cease. Russia, having refused to heed this demand, and having manifested by its refusal that its actions were directed against Germany, I have the honor by order of my government to inform your Excellency of the following:

"'His Majesty the Emperor, my august sovereign, in the name of the Empire, lifts the defi and considers himself in a state of war with Russia.'

"Please wire when these instructions reached you and when you executed them, according to Russian time.

"Please ask for your passports and turn over protection and business to American Embassy."

How Kaiser Sought Peace in a Message to the Czar

"I perceive well enough how difficult it would be for thee and thy government to oppose the current of public opinion. Remembering the cordial friendship uniting us for a considerable time, with a strong bond, I shall exert my whole influence upon Austria Hungary to induce her to reach an open and satisfactory agreement with Russia.

"I condently hope thou wilt support me in my endeavors to eliminate all difficulties which may yet arise."—*Extract from letter of Emperor William of Germany to Czar Nichoas of Russia before hostilities.*

Horses' Tails Are Tied in 'Tug of War'

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 2[illegible].—Two horses pulling in opposite directions with their tails tied together attracted the attention of Miss [illegible] Campbell. A telephone message brought a humane officer and L. J. Jacobs and his youthful son, Frank, were arrested. The Jacobses are teamsters and own the horses.

They pleaded not guilty to a charge of cruelty and agreed on a story that another teamster, unknown to them by name or residence, knotted the tails when they weren't looking. Judge Wooslam continued the case until the mysterious third man could be brought into court.

Bible Lost in Civil War Reaches Owner

OCONOMOWOC, Wis., June 2[illegible].—A well-worn Bible issued to troops in the Civil War and lost on the battlefield of Peachtree Creek, Georgia, on July 20, 1864, has been returned to its owner, Frederick C. Will, of Oconomowoc, then first sergeant of Company B, Twenty-sixth Wisconsin Volunteers, by the finder, George C. Stacey, Company D, Sixty-fifth Ohio Regiment.

Braintree Man in German Trenches

BRAINTREE, June 28.—Herman Waldecker has received a letter from his brother, Carl Waldecker, who left here on a business trip to Europe and was impressed into military service in Germany. The letter was dated in the trenches in Arras, France. Mr. Waldecker said the German army there had been subjected to a terrific bombardment but that the Germans were holding their positions firmly.

Judge Bans Records of Young Offenders

PORTLAND, Ore., June 2[illegible].—To remove possible stumbling blocks of boys and girls who are trying to go straight, Juvenile Judge W. N. Gatens has begun the destruction of criminal records now held as [illegible] against 2,500 Portland boys and girls.

Divorced After 20 Years, Couple Rewed

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 2[illegible].—John J. Nalty and Mrs. Ellen Nalty, who were divorced three years ago, after they had been married twenty years, have just been remarried. Nalty said they were reconciled last Thanksgiving Day.

Church Must Have Permit.

DIXON, Ill., June 2[illegible].—The [illegible] Police Department has issued a notice to all churches that they must obtain a permit from the city [illegible] before they can hold services.

Big Rush of Ships Through the Cape Canal

BUZZARDS BAY, June 2[illegible].—Traffic records through the Cape Cod Canal were broken yesterday when thirty craft, including tugs with coal laden barges in tow, big coastwise schooners, yachts, fishing boats and seagoing [illegible] passed through the new waterway.

The rush of shipping through the canal, which was opened eleven months ago, began yesterday morning and was kept up until night, the boats, one after another, passing eastward and westward from Cape Cod to Buzzards Bay in record-breaking time without the slightest delay.

Large numbers of summer visitors to Cape Cod lined the banks of the waterway and gathered at points of vantage to witness the passing of the bigger crafts.

Some of the yachts that went through the canal were from Boston and other points near there on their way home from the races at New London.

Italy Rushes Plans for 3 Years' War

ROME, June 28.—Italian military authorities assert that all army munition and explosive factories in the kingdom are working day and night to secure not only what will be necessary for the war this Summer and the ensuing Autumn, but for the possibility of a continuance of the conflict for three years.

SPINNING ALONG

The smooth New England boulevards you will be glad to own an auto. Better buy one now. See the "Used Car" columns of the Boston American today.

SCORES DRINKING BY HARVARD MEN

Courtenay Guild's denunciation of Harvard "as an unholy ally of drink" was the most startling feature of the rally of the Unitarian Temperance Society at the Common. He urged national prohibition, as did the Rev. Charles F. Dole and Mrs. Glendower Evans.

"Beyond a doubt," said Mr. Guild, "the greatest question confronting the American people today is that of drink. The rich do not seem to realize the unholy alliance between Harvard and drink, brought home this past week.

"There were over 1,000 men at the Harvard reunions last Wednesday. I understand that at one class alone $[illegible] was allowed for wine to each guest. Taking $[illegible] as a reasonable estimate, this makes $[illegible] for wine alone in one evening. This is enough to support 100 Belgian babies for [illegible] days.

"The rich are responsible for these conditions in our colleges. I want to see the rich man civilized. He has a long, long way to go yet on the liquor question."

Dr. Dole compared the fight against liquor with the fight against polygamy, slavery and drugs. He said:

"Only the national government can stop the liquor traffic at its source. Grant that persons have the right to make wine or beer on their own premises and drink it themselves. There is no right in selling or buying it. We can buy out the liquor dealers so that they will not lose their capital invested."

Finds Long Lost Mother.

EAST GRAND FORKS, Minn., June 2[illegible].—Separated from his mother and other members of the family when three years old, George Keeney has just got into communication with his mother for the first time. Mrs. H. W. Baldwin, of Whittemore, Iowa, is the mother.

Six Skeletons Found on Farm Reveal Murders

By International News Service.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., June 2[illegible].—Six skeletons, [illegible]

Bitten by Own Dog; Fear Rabies

PITTSFIELD, June 2[illegible].—Thomas Dougherty was bitten by his bull dog, who is believed to be suffering from rabies. Dougherty received lacerations on his left hand in trying to [illegible].

Everett Suffrage Rally.

An open air suffrage rally will be held at Clark and Main streets, Everett, tomorrow night, and the speaker will be Mrs. [illegible] of Boston.

Mackinlay's V.O.B. SCOTCH WHISKY [illegible]

A Statement to Merchants Giving Legal Stamps

The Merchants Legal Stamp Co. wishes to assure all merchants giving its stamps that every Legal Stamp, of whatever issue, is good.

The Company has in its treasury at the present time, over $500,000—more than enough to protect all outstanding stamps.

The Company will continue keeping a fund sufficient to redeem all stamps outstanding.

The Merchants Legal Stamp Co. has been in business for eleven years.

During that time it has returned to stamp collectors in cash and merchandise redemptions, over $8,000,000.

The Merchants Legal Stamp Co. has never declared any of its stamps void.

You know when your customer gets Legal Stamps the promise behind them is good.

Keep giving Legal Stamps with sales.

Legal Stamps are business bringers.

Legal Stamps are good.

As good as ever, because they can't be better.

MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMP COMPANY

A Statement to Legal Stamp Collectors

The Merchants Legal Stamp Co. was organized by merchants of Boston in 1904 for the following reasons:

They believed that a person collecting trading stamps was entitled to cash for any number of stamps on hand at any time, and that it was not necessary to wait until a whole book had been filled before any value could be realized from the stamps.

Then when a book had been filled it should be optional with the collector to receive either cash or merchandise—and further that the collector should have the privilege of selecting the merchandise value of a filled book from the stock of the merchants giving the stamps.

The desire to be fair with every merchant giving Legal Stamps, above all, the desire to be true to its promises to the collectors of Legal Stamps, has been the unfailing policy of the Merchants Legal Stamp Co., and, although a void date was placed upon some of the issues of the stamps, the directors of the Company have never declared any of the stamps void.

All stamps have been redeemed whenever presented.

The Merchants Legal Stamp Co. is in business to stay.

Merchants will continue to give Legal Stamps free with purchases.

The public will be given the same chance redeem Legal Stamps in any quantity it pleases for cash, or to redeem filled books for $2.00 in cash, or $2.50 in merchandise, at any of the stores named on the back cover of Legal Stamp books.

Do not be misled by other statements that may come to your ears.

Go to the stores giving Legal Stamps.

Get Legal Stamps with your purchases.

Do not exchange your Legal Stamps for any other stamps.

Take no less than $2.00 in cash or $2.50 in merchandise for each filled book of Legal Stamps, or get at the rate of one cent for every five stamps that you may present for redemption.

The Merchants Legal Stamp Company has in its treasury over $500,000 to protect all the stamps now outstanding.

And the Company will continue to have at all times enough in reserve to protect the Legal Stamp collectors, so that at any time Stamps are presented they will be redeemed.

The Merchants Legal Stamp Co. has paid $8,000,000 to stamp collectors in the past.

So continue collecting Legal Stamps.

Legal Stamps are today as good as ever, and cannot be better, because they are perfect.

MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMP COMPANY

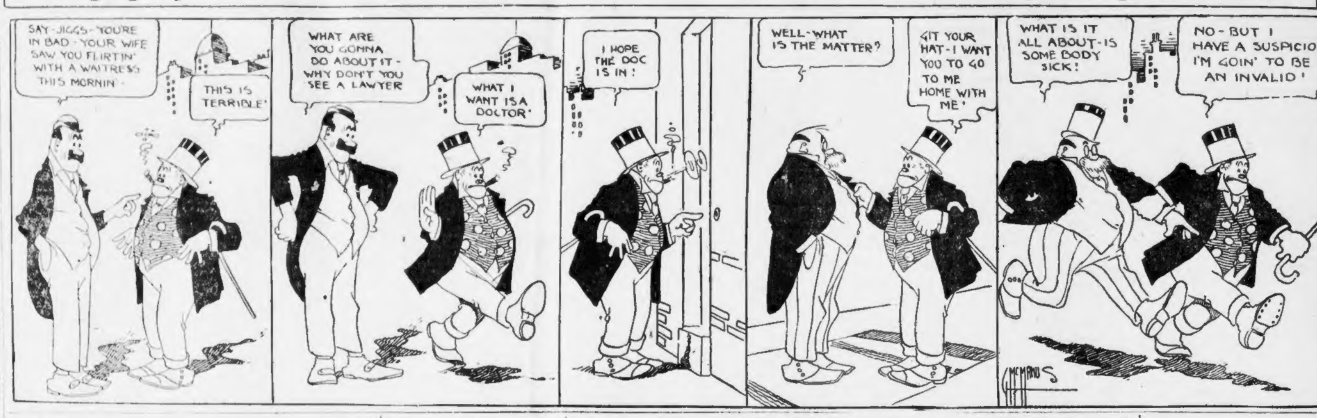
The Man Who Doesn't Know What He Wants Usually Kicks Because He Doesn't Get It

AMERICAN'S DOUBLE PAGE OF SPORTS

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus

Copyright, 1915, by International News Service



BASEBALL SUMMARY

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	42	21	.667	Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
BOSTON	[illegible]	22	[illegible]	Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	BOSTON	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Newark	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kansas City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Baltimore	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Buffalo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Lawrence	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lynn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lewiston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Worcester	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fitchburg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manchester	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lowell	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Providence	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Newark	[illegible]	[illegible]	.479
Montreal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Toronto	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Richmond	27	27	[illegible]	Buffalo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rochester	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Jersey City	18	[illegible]	[illegible]

COLONIAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Hartford	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fall River	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. Bedford	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pawtucket	[illegible]	[illegible]	.444
Brockton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Springfield	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Haven	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Taunton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Chicago 4, St. Louis 2.
Detroit 12, Cleveland 2.

GAMES TODAY.

New York at Boston (2 games) (1:30 p. m.).
Cleveland at Detroit.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Chicago [illegible], Cincinnati [illegible] (first game).
Cincinnati [illegible], Chicago [illegible] (second game).
St. Louis-Pittsburgh—Rain.

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at New York (2 games).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Kansas City [illegible], Newark [illegible] (first game).
Newark [illegible], Kansas City [illegible] (second game).

GAMES TODAY.

St. Louis at Baltimore.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Buffalo.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

GAMES TODAY.

Manchester at Lynn.
Lewiston at Portland.
Fitchburg at Lowell.
Lawrence at Worcester.

RUNS SCORED.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

From June 21 to June 27, Inclusive.

TEAMS.	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
BOSTON	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEAMS.	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
BOSTON	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

TEAMS.	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Baltimore	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buffalo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kansas City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Newark	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

TEAMS.	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Fitchburg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lawrence	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lewiston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lowell	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lynn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manchester	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Worcester	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Rain, postponed or no game.

PFAFF'S

Beer, as a food, is highly recommended by many leading doctors. Good chemists claim that a well brewed beer is an ideal food. The fact that PFAFF'S BEER is as well brewed as it is possible to brew a beer---that it contains only the purest and choicest ingredients---is reason enough for any intelligent man to prefer PFAFF'S to some other beer.

Fresh Favors for Fans

By H. W. LANIGAN

Eddie Collins did it again for the White Sox yesterday. Greeted back home by a not gathering of 18,000, after operating on the road for the greater part of a month, the clan of Rowland put the Brownies to rout by a 3 to 2 count. Hence, as Efficient Eddie poled out a triple with a playmate perched on each pillow in the third chapter, he must be credited with having been the big man in the Hose's triumph. The former mighty Mackian got his huge hit after Cicotte walked and Felsch and Weaver bingled. Two rounds later Jacques Fournier, who is proving equally as sweet a swat companion for Collins as the late J. Frozen-out Baker, had the honor of driving over the winning tally. Right here Weaver was heard from with another hit while Collins grabbed a free ticket. Then came Fournier's saucy slap.

* * *

The Browns made a game effort to humble the White Sox. As already mentioned, they only lost out by a one run margin. Rickey's rogues got off in front, tallying twice in No. 2 on singles by Walsh and Laven and James' double. Quickly passed and two runs to the bad when they went up in the ninth, they tried their gol-durndest, but couldn't quite reach. E. Walker singled, went to second on a bobble and came in on Leary's one spot. But nothing else followed.

* * *

The White Sox, a notoriously bad road club in bygone seasons, began their campaign as if they were going to be soft plucking when operating in the land of the enemy. Right off the reel they dropped two out of four in St. Louis, and were whaled four in a row in Detroit. But since that disaster the Hose have traveled just as swiftly on the road as at home. On the tour ending Saturday in Cleveland, the chipper Chicagoans engaged in twenty combats. They hooked on to fourteen, which is traversing at the noisy clip of .700. Here's the exact figures:

June 5—Leaving home	27	15	.643
June 27—Back home	41	21	.661

* * *

Five clubs have changed to new lead-offs. Four of the switches are in the National League. Pat Moran has moved Bobby Byrne ahead of Bancroft. McGraw has Snodgrass swinging first. Miller Huggins, since getting out himself, has put Art Butler at the top, while Wilbert Robinson, disgusted over all of his recent ill fortune, has slipped "Hi" Myers in ahead of Ollie O'Mara. The one American League change is Vitt for Bush, and be it known that for the greater part of three years Donie has been the Tigers' first hitsmith.

The Red Sox have Carl Woolworth Wellman to thank for topping the Tigers in the race. The past week the attenuated left-hander took three falls out of H. Jennings' army, which is a sweet reminder of what one "Babe" Adams did to the same outfit one Fall six years ago.

* * *

It was carelessly reported out of Brooklyn last Friday that Eddie Plank was about to be carved by a surgeon and would thus be lost to Fielder Jones for many weeks to come. Hence, it's no wonder the D. O. P. was surprised when they read of the gay vet going to the firing line in Baltimore, Saturday. His vis-a-vis in the matinee was his old pal, Chief Bender. Plank was the victor, 2 to 0, not allowing a single Terrapin to get past first base. Appended are the figures on the skirmish between the two boxmen who did such valiant work for C. Mack when playmates together in Philly:

	Plank	Bender
Runs	0	2
Hits	3	10
Struck out	9	4
Hit by pitched ball	0	1

* * *

Carroll Brown, the ex-Mackite, now allied with the Yankees, tells that Plank's right shoulder is all the time dopping out of gear. "Why, all one has to do is to give Eddie a sound pat on the member and it promptly pops out of its socket," says Brown. "And the old boy grins as he jerks it back into place, not incapacitated the slightest."

* * *

We were in Providence yesterday and can report that its elite is bent upon making Bill Donovan Day at Fenway Park on the morrow a stupendous success. Governor Beekman and Mayor Gainor are coming over at the head of the flock of autoists and all concerned in the movement will be badly disappointed if upwards of 350 wealthy wagons are not in the line of march. The festivities are to start with a Donovan luncheon at the Crown Hotel at noon. There will likewise be a Donovan banquet at the same hostelry in the evening and the boomers have it that Donovan, Lannin, and Carrigan, as well as the Yankees and Red Sox, are going to attend.

* * *

Grover Alexander twirled his second 1-hit game of the summer Saturday. A fortnight ago he humbled the Cardinals in such fashion and Butler, the author of the lone larrup, laced it out in the final round. Wheat, who gained the Dodgers' one belt, punched it out in the eighth. Incidentally, Zach was the only Brooklyn player reaching first, Grover not issuing any walks, while his teammates accepted every chance whizzed their way. Alexander has yet to pitch a 0-hit game, though his bevy of 1-hit, 2-hit and 3-hit boys is supreme for the whole hurling contingent.

* * *

Now the Tigers are getting some cracks at that joke Cleveland push. Yesterday everybody but Vitt clouted Coumbe, Jones and Harstad safely at least once, with King Ty smiting 1,000, and the matinee ended in the foolish count of 12 to 2. Ty, up five times, smashed out a single and a triple, was slipped three walks, scored three runs and swiped two bases. The Peach likewise made a circus catch and pulled a double play on his great grab.

* * *

Despite the fact that the Braves were spanked, the baseball special from Troy formed the best of reading. That was because Johnny Evers got back on his old job. He stuck it out for all nine innings, so will be getting in today or tomorrow or very soon and then the Braves can be relied upon going a-scooting up the line. Wire advices are to the effect that Evers got over the sod well and fielded swiftly. He accepted all six chances and drove out one safety.

* * *

Out in Redland the Hon. "Pete" Schneider, the former Seattle Sizzler, kindly kalsomined the Cubs, after Larry Cheney pulled a come-back and put it over "Rube" Benton.

GREGG AND MAYS TO FACE YANKEES

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

Another double-header is on the cards today. At 1:30 they will start the ball a-rolling at Fenway Park, the same teams lining up as on Saturday—the Red Sox and Yanks. The series stands 2 to 1 in favor of the Sox.

The pitching probabilities are Gregg and Mays for Boston and Caldwell and Fisher for New York. Caldwell pitched against the Sox on Friday and was hit hard but he only worked three or four innings and it is thought he will have to go in again today. Fisher is almost sure to work in one of the games.

The Red Sox are not so well off in the pitching line now. If the Boston twirlers were all in shape it might be said that the pennant was sure. But with Joe Wood's arm paining him, Leonard's left wing still sore and Gregg a doubtful proposition it will be seen that things might be better.

It is possible that Shore needs a rest, but it is doubtful if Carrigan can afford to give him one, the way things are just now. There are double headers to be played with the Athletics and the Senators to say nothing of the morning and afternoon games on July 5, before the Red Sox leave for the West. They have more postponed games to work off than any team in the American League.

Braves Battle in Two Tussles This Afternoon

NEW YORK, June 28.—With their current battling knotted, "Dick" Rudolph pitching a winner for the Braves Saturday after "Poll" Perritt flayed the Champions Friday, the armies of Stallings and McGraw will tee off in a double-header at the Polo Grounds this afternoon. Another big bill is underlined for tomorrow. Then the Braves beat it over to Philadelphia.

Don Carlos Pat Ragan and "Lefty" Tyler are Stallings' nominees for slab work this afternoon. Ragan has been bracketed in four of his five last outs, and the one time he came to grief was when his playmates booted off an extra-inning battle for him out in St. Louis when the club was gallavanting about the West, playing inferior ball and winning only occasionally.

Tyler's recent form has also been O. K.; in fact, Ragan and Tyler form just about Stallings' two best hurling bets right now.

Christie Mathewson is overdue. "Big Six" did not go in against the Phillies, who formed the opposition before the Braves came to town. He was ticketed to start Saturday but at post-time McGraw switched to "Rube" Marquard. Hence, Mattie is almost bound to be seen in one of the games today. Tesreau or one of the broilers will doubtless draw the other nomination.

Californians Retain Noted Football Coach

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 28.—Jimmy Schaeffer, who has guided the baseball and football destinies of the University of California for the past five years, has been hired to coach the University of California football team, which will play Washington.



"The Rabbit's" Column

By Walter J. Maranville

SHORTSTOP OF THE BRAVES

Del Baker of the Tigers the other day entered the Hall of Fame established for those who make freak plays, pulling an error not seen before this season. Walsh of the Browns opened the inning with a double. Shotton bunted at the first ball, but missed it. Walsh had taken a big lead off second, to advance with the sacrifice, and was caught flat-footed, midway between sacks.

Baker hesitated for an instant, as between Bush and Vitt for the throw. Then he lost himself and threw straight at Walsh. The runner had to jump in the air to escape being hit by the ball, which went to left field. Walsh stopped at third and was thrown out at the plate on Austin's grounder to Bush, after Shotton was hit.

Maybe Del was thinking of the old rules. In baseball's infancy you could put a runner out by hitting him with the ball.

* * *

George Hildebrand, indicator man for the American League, has discovered the secret of reducing superfluous fat, and he is handing it out with absolutely no charge. Once upon a time George was a carefree outfielder in the Coast League, batting around .300 and at peace with the world. At that time he weighed 180 pounds. Three months after he became an umpire Hildebrand's rotound figure began to show angles. Today he weighs 140 and is still shrinking. So if your excess tonnage greatly bothers you get a job as umpire in the American League.

* * *

According to Fred Clarke, the Pirate manager, a pitcher ought to work in five games every two weeks to be at his best. Fred's stand is endorsed by "Chick" Fracer, Pirate scout, and himself a former successful big league pitcher. "You sometimes hear of pitchers being overworked," said Clarke, in a fanfest, "but there is seldom anything in the stories. Few pitchers work oftener than every fourth day, and that isn't too often for the weakest of them. In fact, they ought to work that often to be at their best. Go back over the records and you'll find that the pitchers with the best percentage of victories are the men who play the largest number of games. A twirler can't keep in top form without work, and it must be frequent and steady to keep him at his best.

"The reason the Boston Braves were so successful last season was because three of their pitchers were working in turn. Laboring every fourth day wasn't too much for Rudolph, Tyler and James, and the last named is the only one of the three who is a big fellow physically. You remember that McGraw let Rudolph go because he thought he wasn't husky enough. Yet he worked practically every fourth day last Summer and thrived under it.

* * *

Although he has had the benefit of some warm weather lately, Mathewson still complains of soreness in his left shoulder, which causes him to suffer intense pain whenever he attempts to pitch. Matty says there is nothing the matter with his right arm and that he can use everything that once made him the greatest box man in the land but he admits that he is unable to stand the physical strain occasioned by a regular turn on the slab. While Big Six confidently believes that he will soon recover from his present ailment, it is said McGraw is worrying. Ball players on other teams seem to think that Matty is nearly through and that nobody realizes this fact more than the Giants' leader. But Mathewson takes such excellent care of his health that he may fool everybody before the season is at an end.

De Oro in Line with Defi for Cue Title

Alfred De Oro has already challenged the winner of the match for the cushion carom championship between William B. Huey of Chicago, and George W. Moore, the champion.

The game between Moore and Huey will not be played until the latter part of September. In between thirty and forty days thereafter the winner will have to meet De Oro.

25 FANS WILL GO TO SEE ALL OF THE World's Series Games Free



PHOTO by INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

"RABBIT" MARANVILLE, picking up a hot liner.

Well, fans, it begins to look as though we had a pretty good chance to see one of our Boston teams in another World's Series championship battle in a few short months.

It also looks reasonably certain that at least one of the league winners will be located in the West, which will make this year's World's Series trip a "corking" one for twenty-five New England fans who are successful in this contest.

What we want to bring home is the fact that some of the games of the World's Series this Fall are very apt to be contested right in this city of Boston on one of the home grounds.

Now wouldn't you consider it the acme of joy if you could see every game of the big series FREE and see the games from a reserved seat in the grandstand?

No standing in line or jostling, or any effort at all, if you win one of the twenty-five FREE trips to the World's Series offered by the Boston American.

If you have not yet sent in your nomination blank, RIGHT NOW is the time to do it. The contest has only just started and if you get your nomination in today, you will have every opportunity to get right up with the leaders.

Remember, twenty-fifth place is just as good as first place—the awards are all the same—DE LUXE trips back and forth between the cities where the various games will be played, best accommodations at the best hotels in every city; reserved seats at the games and, in fact, every possible attention which the immense resources of this newspaper can furnish.

So, don't waste another minute! Fill in that nomination blank in the lower right-hand corner of this announcement and send it by mail, messenger, or bring it in person to the Contest Headquarters at No. 5 Winthrop square.

Get in the race! Decide right now to be ONE of New England's twenty-five most popular fans and see the 1915 championship World's Series games without a penny of expense to yourself.

Send in Your Nomination Blank TODAY

filled in with your name or that of a chum, son, father, brother or friend.

Good for 1000 Votes | **Nomination Blank** | Good for 1000 Votes

I hereby nominate as a Contestant in the Boston American's Baseball Contest for Popular "Fans":

Name...

Address...

....

Only one of these blanks will be credited to any one contestant.

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EXPERT TITUS PICKS CORNELL CREW TO WIN

By CONSTANCE S. TITUS.
America's Foremost Amateur Oarsman

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June —After following the crews many weeks I am inclined to for Cornell in the big race at Poughkeepsie today, especially if the water is smooth. But if raw water should prevail Columbia's chances would be greatly enchanced.

Syracuse must not be overlooked with such a great oarsman as A. J. Ossman in the stroke seat. If, as was announced late last night, Ossman does not row because of illness, Syracuse's chances of winning will be greatly impaired.

Pennsylvania has made so many changes lately in the makeup of its crew that it has lessened its winning possibilities. Shifting about within a short time of the race never helps a crew.

Leland Stanford's form is so bad that I do not think it will be in the distance.

Form is always absolutely necessary in a long race, especially on a course like the one over which today's race will be rowed.

Charles Courtney has his little peculiarities, like most coaches. He believes in rowing a smooth, steady stroke, from start to finish. Harmony and rhythm is an attribute that his crew possesses more than the others.

Cornell crews are not known as sprinters. They never row a high stroke, compared with other crews, which usually blow up before reaching the three-mile mark.

Courtney's stroke is a short body swing, a long slide and dependent a good deal on the leg muscles. The men did not swing past the perpendicular on the finish of the stroke, but reach out remarkably well on the catch.

The "old man" is a stickler on teaching his pupils watermanship. He has always contended that, given a big boat, the crew would keep on the keel at all times. If the boat is too narrow, the crew oars are apt to drag in the water, and greatly retard the speed of the boat, offsetting any weight that the big shell may add.

Coach James Rice of Columbia rows an entirely different stroke and uses a different method in coaching his crews. He had good reasons for this, for his men are always so light that he has to do something to enable them to stand the long grind.

As soon as the Columbia men catch the water, which they do very quickly and cleanly, they throw the weight on the oars. In other words they try to row with their bodies well past the perpendicular, getting the blade out with a snap and as clean as a whistle, which is a great asset to any crew.

Rice is a wonder in teaching his men thorough watermanship, which is one of the reasons Columbia is such a good rough water crew. Another is that it trains on the lower Hudson at Edgewater, N. J. Rice also possesses the happy faculty of instilling self-confidence in his charges.

On the other hand, James A. Ten Eyck of Syracuse has a still different method on the slide work. In shifting the load on his crew fore and aft he has his men do it very fast, so that they may catch the water very quickly before the shell has time to check when the heavy weight goes astern.

Ten Eyck's crew sits up very erect in the shell. It has a nice body-swing fore and aft, but there isn't anything extraordinary about this. Ten Eyck is a thorough waterman, and at getting a crew in physical shape he is a master.

Vivian Nickalls, the Pennsylvania coach, is a firm believer in the modified English stroke. He favors a long body swing fore and aft, but with not as much leg drive as the other crews use. His slides are shorter.

His rig and method are very much like those of his brother Guy of Yale. The Pennsylvania coach is a wonder at driving his crews in workouts, and believes in a lot of sprinting of half-mile stretches. This, he claims, sharpens the wind. Penn's crews row game races irrespective of opponents.

Leland Stanford will not be able to row four miles fast enough to keep with the other crews. The stroke is entirely too jerky for big oarsmen like Stanford's to stand.

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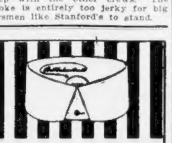
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Continued from First Page.

with the colors of the rival colleges and the waving pennants and streamers of the visitors.

No new time records were looked for in today's races, but the experts were all agreed that the big varsity battle would furnish the most thrilling contest that has been seen in many years.

There was some interest in the other two races, but it was not in comparison with that in big varsity race. Very little betting was done on the two "small fry" races.

Cornell was a slight favorite in the junior eight-oared varsity which had three entries—Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania.

In the freshman eight-oared race, the tip was out—"watch Syracuse." Despite this, Columbia was the favorite, with Cornell second choice, Pennsylvania third and Syracuse figured for last place. Leland Stanford had no entries in the freshman or junior varsity affairs.

Poughkeepsie had to extend itself to feed the army of visitors—but it "made good."

The first race wasn't staged until 4:15 p. m., but the crowd started for the course early. The observation train on the west shore was composed of thirty-nine cars. Each car seated 104 persons—at $5 per person. Every seat was filled. All the tickets were sold out nearly a week ago, and the few that fell into speculators' hands were sold in the streets for $40 a pair. And sales were brisk. The "specs" couldn't supply the demand.

10,000 PERSONS AT FINISH.

Aboute ten thousand persons will see the finish of the races from the docks of the big river steamers and the others get their view from the hills that line the course. Some of the hillside spectators, anxious to get choice seats, arrived in their positions long before noon. Because they were the "under-dogs" and because they had no graduates or undergraduates to cheer for them, the impartial section of the crowd tuned up its vocal apparatus for the purpose of cheering the California boys. Hal the question been put to the entire assemblage—"Who do you want to win?"—the overwhelming answer would have been—"Let Stanford."

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

At Providence—Providence 13, Newark 8.
At Montreal—Buffalo 9, Montreal 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Minneapolis—Milwaukee 4, Minneapolis 2 (first game); Minneapolis 6, Milwaukee 3 (second game).
At Columbus—Indianapolis 5, Columbus 3 (first game); Columbus 7, Indianapolis 6 (second game).
At St. Paul—St. Paul 3, Kansas City 2 (first game); Kansas City 4, St. Paul 1 (second game).
At Louisville—Cleveland 8, Louisville 2 (first game); Cleveland 10, Louisville 4 (second game).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

At Memphis—Nashville 4, Memphis 3.
At New Orleans—New Orleans 2, Birmingham 1 (first game); New Orleans 5, Birmingham 0 (second game).
At Mobile—Atlanta 4, Mobile 3 (first game); Mobile 1, Atlanta 0 (second game).
Others not scheduled.

"Hard Sledding," Says Willard

When Jess Willard landed in New York with championship hopes he found it hard sledding. Everybody "joshed" him as a "White Hope" and he could not get a fight for a long time.

Finally Arthur Pelkey took him on—and the sporting writers agreed that Willard had the best of it at the end of the tenth round. The law did not permit the referee giving a decision.

Even after this the Kansas broncho buster had a very hard time and he tells about it in tomorrow's chapter of his autobiography in the AMERICAN.

LANGFORD MEETS M'VEY TOMORROW

By JACK CONWAY.

SAM LANGFORD and Sam McVey, the world's leading negro heavyweights, are today fit for their twelve-round bout which will be held at the Atlas A. A. tomorrow night. The contest has aroused a great deal of interest among fistic lovers and a large crowd is expected to turn out to witness the festivities.

The rival heavyweights have prepared themselves carefully for their whirl tomorrow night. They realize that the winner may be able to land a match with Jess Willard, while the defeated boxer will experience many difficulties in securing attractive engagements.

As Langford and McVey are both high-class boxers and deadly punchers, there should be plenty of action in tomorrow night's encounter. Langford's hitting ability is well known to local fistic lovers, while McVey proved he is able to punch almost as hard as the "Tar Baby" in his recent whirl with Joe Jeanette, which was declared a draw after twelve rounds of fast fighting.

The winner of tomorrow night's contest will be in a position to claim the negro heavyweight championship of the world. Johnson is not considered in the running for any ring honors as a result of his defeat by Willard, while Langford has proved on numerous occasions that he is a better performer than Jeanette.

SAM LANGFORD has a new ambition. It is to win the negro heavyweight championship of the world. If he is successful in doing this he will start hurling challenges in the direction of Jess Willard, who recently stated, through Tom Jones, his manager, that he is ready to clash with any man in the world regardless of what his color may be.

Langford has been classed with the world's leading heavyweights for the past decade. But during this time Sam has not been able to secure a match with a world's champion. It has not been because he has lacked boxing ability, as the "Tar Baby" has had few equals. An abundance of fighting class is what has made it impossible for Joe Woodman's protege to corner a title holder.

THERE are many ring experts who have always contended that Langford was a better fighter than Johnson. Jack was a fast, shifty boxer, but he never proved a sensation as a puncher. Langford, on the other hand, has always been considered a good boxer, while he has not an equal when it comes to scoring with terrific blows to the head and body.

"Ho Ho" is the hardest hitting heavyweight that has won fame during the past decade. His wonderful shoulder and chest development makes it possible for him to get a tremendous amount of force into his punches. Langford is not a swinger like most of our present day heavyweights. His punches only travel a few inches, but when one of them hits the mark the Cambridge negro's opponent usually goes to the mat.

LANGFORD will probably never get a bout with Willard, but if he should be able to induce the Kansas cowboy to enter the ring with him he would not lack backers. If the contest went more than fifteen rounds Willard would win without a doubt. His great strength and bulk would enable him to wear down Langford. Sam, however, would probably set a fast pace in the opening sessions and might stop his opponent inside of fifteen rounds. Langford is like Charley White, the Chicago lightweight. He will stop almost any man whom he can hit. He is able to score more knockouts than White because he is more aggressive and usually does not experience much trouble in battering down the guard of a clever boxer.

SOUND BODIES

By JULIAN HAWTHORNE

This is the thirteenth of a series of articles on "Sound Bodies" written exclusively for the Boston AMERICAN by Julian Hawthorne. These articles will be continued in the AMERICAN on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

An Exercise That Will Develop Broad Shoulders.

Number Four, as I said, is one of the simplest of the exercises, but that does not prevent it from being a good one. One exercise serves as foil to another, and this is a reaction from Number Two.

Hold out your arms straight in front, hands and finger tips together. Now bring them both backward, with lots of determination, and keep pressing them back as far as they will go. If you can make the backs of the hands meet behind you, so much the better.

But be very careful to keep the arms, throughout, on the same level with the shoulders; if they fall below that level, the value of the exercise is lost in direct proportion to the drop.

Of course, you will not be able to make the backs of the hands meet; you will feel quite content to force the arms a little past the plane of the chest. You will feel as if your shoulder-blades were bunching up and getting in the way, and as if there were danger of splitting the chest muscles apart. And there will be a bit of an ache in the deltoids, too. The majority of exercises affect the deltoids; and that is the reason why every gymnast has them well developed. And deltoids and buttocks are the first muscles to go with people who have lost the exercise habit.

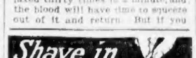
After trying to make the hands meet behind the back, return them (elbows always straight) to the first position and do the exercise over again.

This is a convenient time to say that all these exercises should be done slowly, as well as with all the energy you can put into them. There is a physiological reason for this. If you contract a muscle strongly, you force the blood out of it, of course—just as you force water out of a sponge by squeezing it. When you relax the contraction the blood flows back again strongly; and it is this flowing back that nourishes and strengthens and enlarges the fibres of the muscle, for more blood flows back after contraction and relaxation than was in the muscle at first, and by and by, becoming familiar with the road, it circulates there more freely and habitually.

Now, it has been found that a muscle may be contracted and relaxed thirty times in a minute, and the blood will have time to squeeze out of it and return. But if you contract or relax fifty or sixty times in a minute, the flowing back will not have time to take place and the muscle will not be nourished or strengthened.

That fact is worth a great deal; it explains many perplexities and saves much time and disappointment. You can't hurry nature; she has her own rate and rhythm, and if you try to change them, instead of co-operating with them, it is you who will lose.

In other words, you cannot get strong in half the time by doing your exercises twice as fast. On the contrary, you will only tire yourself without any benefit to strength or health.


Shave in Comfort

Take your dullest razor and sharpen it on this new Perforated Hone, just like you would sharpen your pocket knife—round and round, or any old way, so long as you keep it flat. Simple idea ...


IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.
155 Washington St.

STAR BIKERS IN TITLE CLASH

Unless all signs fail the one-hour record for the Revere cycle track is in for a shattering Wednesday night when George Wiley, Clarence Carman, Victor Linart and Leon Didier come together in the [illegible] Wheel race, one of the big annual features at the seaside oval.

It is the hope of each [illegible] sixty minutes and with such a select field there is every reason to believe that their ambition will be realized.

Less than two weeks ago at the beach saucer Linart rode forty-three miles and five laps in an hour with practically no competition in the last thirty-five minutes. For this reason he has been made the favorite. On paper, however, there is no special choice. It's a field of favorites, with any man apt to win and with any man apt to break a record.

There is no denying the fact that Linart is a whirlwind over any distance. He has ridden races from ten to forty miles and has yet to sustain a defeat at the local track. Just who will be the first to administer the bitter pill to the Belgian remains to be seen, but it is certain that he will have to cut out a terrific pace to keep in front of Carman, Wiley and Didier.

The [illegible] is still trailing Wiley. Wheel or motor trouble has knocked him out of what appeared like victories in his last three starts, but it is sure that this sort of thing will not continue.

Carman is all primed for the big Wednesday race. He has won in his last two times out, his most recent victory being in a fifty-mile race in Philadelphia.

For the 4TH of JULY

Buy the one Beer made in Boston or coming from the West, brewed with CHOICE MALT and SAAZER KREIS BOHEMIAN HOPS and bottled exclusively at the brewery.

THE WORLD'S BEST BEER

At the Price of the Ordinary



FENWAY ALE AND LAGER



The Beer Without a Substitute

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Peter Kelly & Co., 150 Bunker Hill St.
McCarthy Bros., 5 Moulton St.
Swallow & Fales Co., 12 City Sq.
Welch & Fallon, 188 Main St.

WEST END
Peter T. Conner Co., 108 Cambridge St.
S. F. Petts & Co., 256 Friend St.
S. S. Pierce Co., 60 Tremont St.
Edw. Silney & Co., 166 Cambridge St.

NORTH END
Bergin Wine Co., 189 Blackstone St.
Cobb, Hersey Co., Dewey Sq.
S. Q. Cochran & Co., 6 Congress Sq.
Coleman & Keating, 102 Sudbury St.
Cushing Med. Supply Co., 106 Canal St.
J. P. Driscoll, 102 Summer St.
F. E. Gray Co., 154 Hanover St.
Holland System, 1 Devonshire St.
Holland System, 27 Haymarket Sq.
W. J. & D. Lyons, 675 Atlantic Ave.

NORTH END—Continued
L. J. Miller, 300 Hanover St.
Neapolitan Wine Co., 127 North St.
T. H. Wehrle & Co., 19 Faneuil Hall Sq.

SOUTH END
B. Connor & Co., 2005 Washington St.
Jas. F. Connor & Co., 125 Dartmouth St.
Peter T. Connor Co., 162 Eliot St.
B. Connor Co., 772 Washington St.
Burke & Co., 451 Columbus Ave.
Curry Grocery Co., 881 Washington St.
Eagle Wine Co., 352A Columbus Ave.
R. J. Garrity & Co., 1634 Wash. St.
Holland System, 47 Boylston St.
John Miller & Co., Eliot & Park Sq.
Wm. Pink & Co., 347 Columbus Ave.
Tremont Wine Co., 420 Tremont St.

BRIGHTON
Casey Co., 379 Market St.
M. H. Glynn & Co., 300 Wash. St.
John McDonald & Co., 210 No. Beacon.
J. L. Reardon, 94 No. Market St.

JAMAICA PLAIN
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J. W. Patterson & Son, 131 South St.

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L. A. Curtis & Co., 672 Dudley St.
J. M. Duffy & Co., 1347 Dor. Ave.
D. F. Hackett, 1452 Dorchester Ave.

DORCHESTER—Continued
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Belvidere Grocery Co., 23 Falmouth St.
T. Dexter Johnson Co., 90 Mass. Ave.
J. E. Moran & Co., 151 Mass. Ave.
Price Bros., 145 Massachusetts Ave.

ROXBURY
D. Bernhardt & Co., 1079 Tremont St.
Fitzpatrick & Co., 37 Magazine St.
Folger Bros., 2768 Washington St.
Good, Dunston, Henry & Co., 730 Shawmut Ave.
F. P. Grant & Co., 2482 Wash. St.
J. Howard & Co., 871 Harrison Ave.
Huber Grocery Co., 1164 Columbus Av.

SOUTH BOSTON
A. S. Amrhein & Co., 88 W. B'way.
H. F. Corcoran, 14 Third St.
M. J. Corliss, 326 Broadway.
J. J. Donovan, 3d and D Sts.
Morris Gallivan, 382 Second St.
M. H. Hughes, 287 West 4th St.
J. F. McMorrow, 258 Dorchester St.

GLOUCESTER, MASS.
Robt. C. Clark, Main St.

NANTASKET BEACH
Holland System, Hull Company.

FENWAY BREWERIES CO., BOSTON

DR. ROWLEY FOR BETTER CITY STREETS

A striking argument for immediate street improvements in Boston is given in the AMERICAN'S better streets campaign today by Dr. Francis H. Rowley, president of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Dr. Rowley presents Boston's dire street needs from the humane standpoint. He says:

By DR. FRANCIS H. ROWLEY,
President Massachusetts S. P. C. A. and American Humane Education Society.

A few words, from the humane point of view, about the streets of Boston. Here they are:

If horses could talk, those of us who know them best have no doubt as to some of the things they would say. Man's inhumanity to them would be the chief subject of their conversation, at least if they are half as human as we think they are. Not only would owners, breeders, drivers hear a few things much to their discredit but cities and towns would be summoned into court and charged with some of the worst forms of cruelty from which these faithful toilers have suffered.

To require a locomotive to haul a train of cars over a track that wrecks it before half its days of usefulness should be over, and then send it to the scrap heap, is an economic folly. To ask a horse to drag our heavy loads of coal, ice, iron, lumber—the merchandise of all sorts by which cities grow rich and great, over streets that wear it out even before it has reached its prime, is not only an economic folly, it is a cruelty that not only horses but all decent men must condemn.

Nothing less than this is Boston guilty of today. There are streets in our city where, no small part of the year, the pavement is so slippery that it is torture for a horse to travel on them. There are others so full of holes, so uneven, so wretchedly out of repair that no self-respecting horse, left to himself, would ever set foot upon them.

To be jerked and pulled, now this way, now that, because the loaded wagon you are straining to drag to its destination sinks into a hollow here, or bangs into an elevation there; to go home at night with feet bruised and shoes torn off by such pavements, with legs aching in every muscle because no clean level surface has been provided where the feet could get a grip—if we were horses, who of us would not start a union for self-protection, and strike before the week was over?

But horses do talk. Their language is not audible, it is visible. You see it in that swollen joint, that sprained tendon, that limping gait, which speak of the roads over which men have made them travel.

Money? No money to put our streets in order? We are robbing our tax-payers of their money by refusing to do it—saving at the spigot and wasting at the bunghole. We are doing more.

WILLARD TELLS OF HIS FIRST MEETING JACK JOHNSON, EX-CHAMPION

By JESS WILLARD.
(Copyright, 1915, By A. Merritt, All Rights Reserved.)

"The greatest fighter in the world is an easy mark for whiskey. Booze always wins with a knockout."

It was in O'Connell's Gymnasium in Chicago that I first saw Johnson. He was doing some training for his fight with Jim Flynn, that was to come off in Las Vegas. I was pulling away at some chest weights when he came in.

"Anybody heah want to do a little boxin'?" he asked.

Nobody answered, and he looked over at me.

"You're a big fellow," he said. Come on."

"No," I said, "I'd better not."

"Don't be afraid," he laughed." I never hurt a green boy."

"It isn't that," I told him. "I mean to fight you some day, and I'd rather wait until I meet you in the ring."

He certainly was flustered for a minute. Then he grinned all over.

"Say," he said, "if these white hopes keep on gittin' bigger I'll have to buy some stilts."

I watched him work for a while, and I knew down in my heart that I could whip him. He had cleverness all right enough, but the whites of his eyes weren't clear. His left hand was fast as a flash, but a roll of fat dripped over his belt.

Every time after that when I'd read about Johnson tucking away wine, I figured, "Just one round less."

I reached Chicago by way of St. Louis. I landed in the Missouri city after leaving Oklahoma. Charlie Cutler was wrestling there at the time, and I went around to see the match. I liked his style, and after the thing was over I braced him for a talk.

"I want to be champion of the world," I told him. "Don't you want to manage me?"

He said he would and he took me to Chicago. That's how I happened to be in the gymnasium that day when Johnson came in. It was a great hangout for fighters, and I got my first idea of what the ring could do to a human face. Such a collection of flat noses and cauliflower ears I never did see.

It's a lucky fighter who gets away without being disfigured for life. After thirty fights I'm happy today that I haven't got a mark on me. But then I've never been knocked down or even had my nose bleed on me. My height helps me a lot.

Mike Gibbons and Packy McFarland are about the only two others I know who haven't been marked. They are "born fighters," and their footwork is a marvel. I want to say right here that neither one of them ever drank or smoked in their lives. That's where they get their speed and endurance.

I reckon people that read my story are going to think that I am crazy on the drinking business. They're right, too. The more I go round the more whiskey-ruined lives I see. In that crowd in O'Connell's gymnasium were many fighters who had the making of champions.

They started out with clear eyes and the strength of young bulls. Nothing could stop them—nothing could hurt them. And there they were old before their time, hanging around on the chance of getting on in a preliminary in order to get a few dollars to spend at the bar.

Only a crazy man or a fiend would deliberately give poison to a friend. Yet every one of those wrecks I saw had been led into drinking by people they called themselves "admirers." And when money was gone and health and strength, you couldn't find one of those admirers with a spy glass.

One night in Chicago I got to talking with an old-time manager. He was blue all over. His best fighter had been whipped the night before and he had bet all his money and lost it.

"The dirty little rat!" he said. "Every time I turned my back he hit up the booze. Swore to me he wasn't taking a drink, and let me bet on him. The minute he started to fight I knew he'd lied. When a man puts whiskey in his stomach he puts weights on his feet."

He talked along for quite a while, and he got to talking of champions who had swapped strength for a bottle of wine.

"I think the saddest sight I ever saw," he said, "was a fight between Young Corbett and a young dub out in Cheyenne. The kid's name was Mugsey something, and when Young Corbett was in his prime he could have licked Mugsey with both hands tied behind him.

"As I sat there in that dirty little hall hearing the crowd bellow for Mugsey I thought of the time when Young Corbett was a national idol. He made more money than the President of the United States and thought nothing of spending thousands in a night. Crowds followed him wherever he went and when he entered a ring people stood up and cheered.

"And there he was, fighting for a meal-money purse in a jay town, and taking a terrible beating from a dub. You could hear him breathe a mile off, his feet were glued to the floor and about the only punch he had left was a roundarm swing that he started at his heels. I tell you, boy, it killed."

"You don't drink, do you?" he asked.

"Never touched a drop in my life," I said.

"Well, you've got a chance for the championship. I've seen a man strong enough to have two or three... ...most..."

He told me about the famous old Chicago ball team that Anson ran. Billy Sunday got converted, quit drinking and is now the greatest evangelist in the world. All the others gave him the laugh and kept on being regular fellows. What happened to them?

"Ten Thousand Dollar Kelly" got half of his purchase price when Chicago sold him to Boston. The Boston fans gave him a $12,000 house and $1,500 in cash. He got a salary of $5,000 a year. At the end of a year, poor old booze-fighting Mike had spent the $5,000, the $1,500 cash gift and all his salary and had put a mortgage on the house. He died in poverty and the ball clubs gave benefits to keep his wife and children out of the poorhouse.

Ed Williamson, the great shortstop, killed himself by drinking. Frank Flint, the catcher, went to the gutter from booze. His wife left him, his children were ashamed of him, he managed to live by sweeping out saloons and he died a wreck.

Both Williamson and Flint sent for Billy Sunday when they were dying and said, "Bill, you were the wise guy. I was the sucker."

All the things I saw and heard gave me courage. I worked harder, spending hours every day practicing punches and trying to get footwork. Fellows used to guy me for not going out with them for a good time, but I just grinned and went on skipping my rope.

It wasn't long before Cutler got me a match with a fighter named John Young. They called him "Bull" because he was so big and strong. We met in Fort Wayne, Ind., and I put him out in the sixth round. It was the first time in my life that I tried to "fight clever."

Instead of rushing in, as I had been doing, I waited for Bull. I met his charges with a straight left and never failed to get him back on his heels. It's the best blow in boxing. The boy who doesn't learn it might as well quit. Get it down to a point where it works like machinery. The arm shooting out, the step forward with the left foot, the raise of the right, too, and the right glove coming to guard the face—all with the one motion.

Practice it, boys! Try it on a punching bag if you have one. If not, do it before a looking glass. Keep at it, day after day, until it is as natural as breathing. When you've got that down, you needn't be afraid of any bully that ever walked.

Don't try to get the right until you get the left down pat. I put Young out with a left hook to the point of the jaw. I feinted him into giving me the opening, and I was almost as proud of that feint as I was of my first baby.

My next fight was in St. Charles, Illinois, with a big chap named Frank Bauer. I laid him away in three rounds. A left hook did the business for him. You see, I wanted to get my left to going good. I knew my old right was there when I wanted it, but the left hand is something that has got to be trained.

Those two fights made me more certain than ever that strength and endurance were things a boxer had to have. In order to feint, your movements have got to have the quickness of a catamount's spring.

To get in and out, so as to give a blow without getting one back, your feet have got to have the spring of steel. Every muscle in the body has got to be ready to leap up in the millionth part of a second.

All this gets back to the heart and lungs. Unless they're on the job, your hands get like lead, your arms move slowly and your feet drag. And the way to have good lungs is to keep tobacco out of them. And the way to have a strong heart is to keep whiskey out of it. I got so that when a fellow asked me to have a drink, it was all I could do to keep from smashing him.

(Tomorrow Willard will tell what happened to him when he landed in New York without money or friends).

STOCKS SHOW NO DECISIVE CHANGE

By W. H. ROSS,
Financial Editor.

Stocks were fairly active at the opening, with the majority of active issues showing small gains. But a number of important ones were a little lower. As soon as over-Sunday orders were executed trading slackened and the tone seemed a little weaker. There was no change in condition or sentiment from the week-end. There was the same indifference on the part of the public and no less of a disposition to await developments on the part of the professional elements. One railroad president estimates, on reliable data, that until recently Europe held American railroad securities to the amount of $2,500,000,000. Since the war began a large proportion of these securities have been liquidated. Absorption by the New York market shows how strong this country is financially. Foreign selling has been a strong factor in keeping down the price of standard railway stocks.

U. S. Rubber was a weak feature in New York, selling below 48 within a few minutes. War order issues weakened as a class during the first half hour. Among early declines were Amalgamated ¼, American Can, American Smelting ¼, American Telephone ¼, Canadian Pacific 1¼, Missouri Pacific ¼, Southern Pacific ¼, Union Pacific ¾, U. S. Steel ½, Utah Copper ½ and U. S. Rubber 3½. Chino was up ¼.

Irregularity prevailed in Boston. Boston Elevated, Boston & Maine and New Haven were a little higher, while coppers ruled lower. American Zinc was off 1¼ and Butte & Superior ¾.

Spelter was up 13 10s. in London today and lead advanced 10s. There was not much change in copper prices. In this country spelter and lead seem firmer. Copper producers are confident that buying on a large scale will be resumed before long.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following are the opening prices for leading Boston stocks:

	High.	Low.	10:15
Atlantic Gulf pf.	27¾	27	27
Am. Zinc	56⅞	56	56
Butte & Superior	72¼	71¾	71½
Calumet & Ariz.	65¼	65¼	65¼
Copper Range	55½	55	55
Granby	88½	88½	88½
Greene-Cananea	40¼	40¼	40¼
Hancock	18½	18½	18½
Mass Gas	90¾	90	90¾
Mohawk	78¾	78⅝	78⅝
North Butte	33¼	33¼	33¼
N. Y., N. H. & H.	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝
United Fruit	136	136	136
U. S. Smelting	44¼	44	44¼

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following are the opening prices for leading New York stocks:

	High	Low	10:15
Amal. Copper	75	74¾	74⅞
Am. Can	45⅝	45¼	45¼
Am. Sm. & R.	80	80	80
Am. Tel.	123¼	123¼	123⅜
Anaconda Cop.	36¼	36⅛	36⅛
Atch. T. & S. F.	101¼	101⅛	101⅛
Canadian Pac.	147½	146¼	146¼
Chino	46⅞	46½	46½
Erie	26¾	26⅝	26⅝
Lehigh Valley	144	144	144
Missouri Pac.	7⅝	7¼	7¼
Northern Pac.	107½	107¼	107⅜
Reading	150½	149⅜	149⅜
Southern Pacific	88	88	88
Union Pacific	128⅛	127⅝	127⅝
U. S. Steel	61¼	60¾	60⅝
Utah Copper	65⅛	67⅞	67⅞
Am. Locomotive	52	51½	51½
Baldwin Loco.	67⅝	67	67
Beth. Steel	170½	170½	170½
Central Leather	40½	40½	40½
Goodrich	52¼	51½	51½
Interboro	22⅝	22½	22⅝
Studebaker	79	78	79
U. S. Rubber	51½	48¾	49⅝
Westinghouse	100½	100	100

Island Creek Coal Company

PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND.

The directors of the Island Creek Coal Company have declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 per share upon the preferred capital stock of this company, payable July 1, 1915, to preferred stockholders of record at the close of business, June 23, 1915.

E. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer.

If You Are Unable to Find

the Apartment, Single-Family House or Business Property you are looking for, get a copy of the

BOSTON AMERICAN Renting Register

This helpful guide contains complete classified lists of nearly all the better vacancies of all kinds in Greater Boston. There are over four thousand vacancies listed—carefully compiled for ready reference.

In addition to the city and suburban vacancies, there are listed scores of desirable vacancies in summer property throughout New England.

Copies of the Register are FREE at either office of the American.

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Mgr. Real Estate Dept.
Boston American
80 Summer St.
Boston

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICE: DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FOR THIS PAPER RECEIVED AT 264 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON; 1789 BROADWAY, AT 59TH ST., NEW YORK CITY, OR 604 HEARST BLDG., CHICAGO.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, June 4, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Prices: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents. Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico. In Boston Postal District double the amount.

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One month ... .50

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Amusements.

BASE BALL
TUESDAY, JUNE 29
AT 3:15
RED SOX vs. NEW YORK
FENWAY PARK
Tickets now on sale by our agent at A. Shuman & Co. Phone Oxford 1880

Theatres.

TREMONT THEATRE
Griffith's Supreme Triumph
Today at 2:10 — Tonight at 8:10
THE BIRTH OF A NATION
100 PLAYS IN ONE — APEX OF ALL THE ARTS

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE PHONE Ox. 5300
THE CRAIG PLAYERS
THE YELLOW TICKET
MATS. DAILY 2:10 50c 25c 15c — EVENINGS 8:10 75c 50c 25c 15c
Branch office, Vorenberg's, 15 Winter St.
NEXT WEEK—"SHENANDOAH"
First appearance of ELEANOR GORDON

MAJESTIC — MAT. TODAY
Daily Mats. 2:15. Every Eve. 8:15
EDMUND BREESE in "The Master Mind"
Supported by the LONERGAN PLAYERS
Prices: Mats. 15c, 25c, 50c; Eves. 15c, to 75c
NEXT WEEK
Ernestine Morley in ...

BOSTON 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. 15 & 25 CENTS
Daily Concerts by the FADETTES Women's Orchestra Caroline B. Nichols, Director
FLORENCE REED Her Own Way
Charlie Chaplin, Mary Pickford, "The Goddess," On the Briny R.R., Excelsior Society Dancers at Winchester, Others

LOEW'S GLOBE
Robt. T. O'Connor Co., Jones & Sylvester, 3 Kellions, Rainy & Sanders, Zoeller Trio, Charlie Bradley, and Others.
"The Romance of Elaine"
Orpheum Patrons will find the regular Orpheum Show at the Globe.
Programs changed Mon. and Thurs.

LOEW'S St. JAMES
The Classic Musical Comedy, "Six Peaches and a Pair." Ben Linn, Nilio & Nugent, Juggling Nelson, Schirmer & Richards, Charlie Bradley & Others. "The Romance of Elaine." Program changed Mon. and Thurs.

MODERN 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN "GRAUSTARK"
Mon., Tues., Wed., "THE GODDESS"

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA Con. 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
OLYMPIA STOCK CO.
IN "AN ANGEL IN DISGUISE"

Theatres.

B. F. KEITH'S Twice Daily 2 and 7:45
Late Stars of "Watch Your Step"
ELIZABETH BRICE AND CHARLES KING
In a Bit of Musical Comedy
BILLY McDERMOTT
Sole Survivor of Coxey's Army
FREDERICK V. BOWERS & CO.
SEVEN COLONIAL BELLES, JANE CONNOLLY & PLAYERS, SOLLY WARD & LILLIAN FITZGERALD, THREE ANCHORS, REGENT QUARTETTES, THE OLIVIANS, PATHE WEEKLY.
Next Week-The MEISTERSINGERS

P A R K
Theatre—All This Week ... Victor Moore ... Charlie Chaplin, and Others. A BIG THREE HOUR SHOW.

Amusements.

"HAP" WARD
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF
FERNCROFT INN
UNDER HIS PERSONAL DIRECTION
PHONE DANVERS 45
THURSDAY NIGHT, July 1
Special Entertainment Features
LOBSTER, CHICKEN AND BEEFSTEAK DINNERS

NEW YORK $2.25
BY TROLLEY AND BOAT VIA PROVIDENCE.
LV. POST OFFICE SQ. (DAILY & SUNDAY) 2.45 P.M.
TICKETS-BAY STATE ST. RY. - 15 MILK ST.

TO PROVINCETOWN
100 MILE DAILY ROUND TRIP $1.00
The Big Iron S. S. Dorothy Bradford leaves wharf 400 Atlantic Ave. Daily 9 A. M., Sundays and holidays 9:30 A. M.
CAPE COD S. S. CO. Tel. Main 5050

SYMPHONY HALL
LAST WEEK
POPS
Every ev'g except Sun. 8 to 11 ...
C. Lenom, Cond'r
Light Refreshments
Admission, floor and second balcony, 25c. Reserved seats, first balcony, 50c. Reserved table seats, floor, 75c.

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McCormack Says—
The most independent man on earth is the man who owns a slice of it.
Come to Medford
G. A. McCORMACK LAND CO., Central Ave.—Fellsway.

IDEAL HOME.

GREAT BARGAIN

LAND! LAND! LAND!

PAINT $1 a Gal. 48 SHADES
Faivey Paint Warehouse, 56 Pearl St.

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SEE US AND SAVE MONEY
Hickey's, 180 Friend St., Near North Sta.

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Real Estate—Beachmont.

Real Estate—Brighton.

Real Estate—Cambridge.

Real Estate—Cliftondale.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

Real Estate—Everett.

Real Estate—Maplewood.

$200

Real Estate—Mattapan.

Real Estate—Medford.

Real Estate—Melrose.

Real Estate—Revere.

Real Estate—Roslindale.

Real Estate—Saugus.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

Real Estate—Somerville.

SOMERVILLE

Real Estate—South Boston.

Real Estate—South End.

Real Estate—Stoneham.

Real Estate—Watertown.

Real Estate—Wollaston.

Real Estate Wanted.

Farms.

Real Estate Mortgages.

Summer Cottages.

Apartments—Allston.

Apartments—Arlington.

Apartments—Auburndale.

Apartments—Beachmont.

Apartments—Beacon Hill.

Apartments—Back Bay.

232 BAY STATE ROAD.

1-2-3 ROOM KITCHENETTE

Apartments—Brookline.

Apartments, $35 Up

Apartments—Brighton.

Apartments—Cambridge.

Apartments—Charlestown.

Apartments—Chelsea.

Apartments—Dorchester.

Apartments—East Boston.

Apartments—Everett.

Apartments—Jamaica Plain.

JAMAICA PLAIN

Apartments—Lexington.

Apartments—Mattapan.

Apartments—Melrose.

Apartments—Medford.

Apartments—Roslindale.

Apartments—Roxbury.

Apartments—Somerville.

Apartments—Stoneham.

Apartments—South Boston.

Apartments—South End.

Apartments—Waverley.

Apartments—Winthrop.

Furnished Apartments.

1-2-3 ROOM KITCHENETTE

Houses to Let and Wanted.

FOR COLORED FAMILY

Business Property To Let.

TAILOR STORE

Storage.

BEST AND CHEAPEST

FREE STORAGE

Painting and Paperhanging.

Agents and Canvassers.

$8 A DAY easily made; we have a proposition that will interest you, big profits, positive necessity. Write BESTONLY SUPPLY CO., 205 W. 100th st., New York, N. Y.; Dept. 7.

Female Situations Wanted.

BOOKKEEPING—Experienced bookkeeper of proved efficiency, has spare time to accommodate for vacation, etc., or to keep books and prepare reports for small corporations. M., Box 2274, Boston.

COOK—Colored, country preferred; call only Saturdays or Sundays. 1704 Washington st.

DAY WORK—Woman wants 4 to 5 hours work a day. Call at 7 Bond st., city.

DRESSMAKING—Wanted of all kinds; evening, street and house dresses; also children's; will go out by the day or take it home; $2. I. M. CHENEY, Suite 6, 266 West Newton st., city, take elevator. Tel. B. B. 22759.

DRESSMAKER—Engagements wanted by first class cutter, fitter and finisher to go out by the day, $2; all letters promptly answered; perfect fit guaranteed. Address Box 58, Station A, Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, working housekeeper who has place with widower or business couple; references given. Address MRS. BERGER, 33A Summer st., Somerville, Mass.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted by a mulatto woman, or would keep house for a widower or bachelor; address MRS. M. F., 48 Middlesex st., city, first floor.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young mother, 24, with beautiful child, good cook, loves children. 446 Tremont st.

LADY'S MAID—Experienced colored girl wants position as lady's maid, or waiting; go away. C. L. TAYLOR, 50 Sawyer st., Roxbury, Mass.

SALESWOMAN—Middle-aged business woman wishes afternoon work as saleswoman or attendant, highest Boston references. H. C. W., 114 Huntington av., Boston, suite 3.

Female Help Wanted.

AT MISS KING'S, 699 Washington st., attendant, table, chamber, laundresses, cooks, second, housekeeping, green girls.

AMBITIOUS LADIES—Learn to appear in moving pictures. 100 Boylston st., Room 402.

ACTING is pleasant and profitable; we train you for the stage. MEISTERSCHAFT, 28 Second st.

RAG WORKERS WANTED

TO grade softs and to strip cloth; good wages, steady work, must have some experience; labor dispute exists. Apply at once, M. SALTER & SONS, corner Spruce and Summer sts., Chelsea, Mass.; H. WISE, 86 Second st., Chelsea, Mass.

15—GIRLS—15

TO TRAIN for nurses, $20 month to start, room, board and washing; no experience necessary; meet party here Tuesday, 10:30 A. M. HOSPITAL AGENCY, 88 Boylston st., Rm. 7.

LAUNDRY HELP.

COLLAR STARCHER wanted. PILGRIM LAUNDRY, 65 Allerton st., Roxbury; take Edward Everett sq. car, get off at Magazine st.

A Short Course on Burroughs and COMPTOMETER adding machines; also Elliott-Fisher and typewriters; positions waiting. F. H. MANCHESTER, 100 Boylston st.

TEETH $1 PER WEEK Filling and Extracting Painless
DR. HIRSHON. 37 Tremont st.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK girl, experienced, in physician's family, where nurse maid is kept, neat, willing, good references, $6 per week. MRS. C. A. THOMPSON, 1099 Walnut st., Newton Highlands; telephone Newton South 71.

GIRLS for general housework or mother's helper. Tel. 25640 Dorchester; 20 Charles st., Dorchester.

HOME WORK—Particulars free. HORSHAM, Laurel Hill, Long Island, New York.

HOUSE GIRL—Wanted, small family, experience unnecessary, any nationality. 15 Neptune st., tel. 1093-W East Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted in widow's family. 47 Daniels st., Franklin, Mass.

MILLINERY TRIMMER—Experienced, wanted. Apply 15 Lowell st.

WAITRESS—Experienced, wanted at ARENA CAFE, 287 Harvard st. (Coolidge Corner), Brookline, Mass.

WOMEN wanted as government clerks, $70 month; Boston examinations coming; sample questions free; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 631 E, Rochester, N. Y.

Male Situations Wanted.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Young man wants situation in repair shop or garage driving or repairing autos; have 4 years' experience; best of references; have my own tools. LOUIS STALLINGS, 128 Brighton st., City.

A STRONG young man would like work on milk wagon. Call or write 14 Emerson st., Newton, Mass.

AUTO REPAIRMAN would like steady work repairing or driving, strictly sober, references if desired. EVERETT WARD, East Holliston, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER—Competent, to take entire charge, wants position; salary $15. P 51, Boston American.

BOOKBINDER, with 12 yrs. exp., wants position. JOHN BORDOW, 4 Billerica st., Boston.

COOK—Young colored man, A1, on meats, fish, entrees, salads, chicken dinners, economical, carver; city, country, camp. 446 Tremont st.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man wishes position doing all-round work; does own repairing, good references. M. V., 7 Monroe st., Beverly.

CHAUFFEUR—Light truck or private, best references, acquainted around Greater Boston. R. L. HALL, 46 Western av., Cambridge, Mass.

CHEF—All round, 12 years' experience, hotel or restaurant, best references, go anywhere. CHAS. MOTT, 72 Huntington av., suite 7.

ENGINEER—3d class license, wants position in small plant, long experience, best reference, good on general repairing and blacksmith job. ENGINEER, 7 Moore st., Cambridge.

GROCERY CLERK—Young man would like position on a grocery wagon. A. OLSON, 353 Adams st., Dorchester, Mass.

PAINTER—Middle-aged man, position as painter or general repair work, 7 years experience, can give references. B. L. A., 18 Ashburton pl.

PAINTER and paper hanger wants work by day or roll. WELLS, 75 West Brookline st., city.

YOUNG American, 20 years, wishes permanent position. Address Box 99, Livermore Falls, Me.

Male Help Wanted

ABLE-BODIED MEN for firemen, brakemen, $120 monthly; experience unnecessary. RAILWAY, V 598, Boston American.

AMBITIOUS MEN—Learn to appear in moving pictures. 100 Boylston st., room 402.

BATTERY MAN—Wanted; call in person Monday morning. BOICE-PERRINE CO., 64 Brookline av.

BRICK MASONS—Wanted non-union brick masons. Apply in person, MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., North Woburn.

DETECTIVES—Be a detective; earn $100 to $300 month; travel all over the world. Write SUPT. LUDWIG, 617 Westover bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

DETECTIVES—To learn; personal instruction and experience given. BARRETT, 74 Boylston st., room 6.

DRAFTSMEN—Wanted, first-class draftsmen, experienced on jigs, fixtures and gauges for small interchangeable work. Address, stating experience, wages expected, etc., P 205, Boston American.

DRAFTSMAN—Wanted, first class, experienced, must have ability to design; metal working machines. U 118, Boston American.

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business; began with $5; send for free booklet; tells how. HEACOCK, Lockport, N. Y.

I WILL TEACH you auto tire repairing and vulcanizing by actual practice and instruction in one week. Box 115, Norwood, Mass.

LAUNDRY MAN—With second or third class engineer's license wanted for hotel laundry. Address NORCROSS HOUSE, Monument Beach, Mass.

MEN—Become chauffeurs; $18 week; earn while learning; sample lessons free; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 808 E, Rochester, N. Y.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS taught; write for circular. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 12.

OPTOMETRISTS who might be at liberty to accept a position shortly are requested to leave their addresses with MR. BYRNE at 95 Court st., WILSON BROS CO., Inc.

PHYSICIAN—Wanted, registered physician, to manage laboratory in patent medicine; will give 1-3 interest to man of personality; no money to invest. U 120, Boston American.

TACK MAKER—Wanted, tack maker for hardware job, must be reliable workman; steady job. M 206, Boston American.

TOOL MAKERS—Wanted, first-class tool makers, experienced in manufacture of jigs, fixtures and gauges for small interchangeable work; good wages paid skilled help. Address, stating experience, wages expected, etc., P 208, Boston American.

THOUSANDS government jobs now obtainable; list free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 156, East Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Several men and women in Boston to get U. S. government war proof jobs, $75 month; vacations; no layoffs; short hours; common education sufficient; "pull" unnecessary; write for free list of positions now obtainable; act immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 166, East Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—By large corporation, honest men for special advertising work; liberal salary to start; position permanent with good chance for advancement; no experience necessary. M'LEAN, BLACK & CO., Inc., 59 S. Beverly st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Men and women; government wants clerks, $75 month; write immediately for list positions obtainable. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 161 E, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, $75 month; Boston examination coming; sample questions free; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 153, E. Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—A man or man and woman to take charge of a small, 30-room hotel in a manufacturing town within 20 miles of Boston. T 211, Boston American.

WANTED—Names of young men wanting to be Railway Mail Clerks; $75 month; answer immediately. P 245, Boston American.

Male Help Wanted.

RAG WORKERS WANTED

TO GRADE softs and to strip cloth, good wages, steady work, must have some experience, labor dispute exists; apply at once. M. SALTER & SONS, corner Spruce and Summer sts., Chelsea, Mass. H. WISE, 86 Second st., Chelsea, Mass.

12 Auto Lessons, $10

THE only school using the up-to-date Packard cars; our own unlimited repair course, $15. MARSHALL B. HALL, 175 Pleasant st., near Tremont.

9 AUTO LESSONS $5.00

UNLIMITED shop and driving course, $15; latest 6-cylinder cars used; license sure. E. E. PEARSE, 4 Appleton st., Boston; tel.; open evenings.

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL

LATEST CARS, actual repair work, license sure, honest and reliable; send stamp for catalog. BONNEY & GREIG, Props., 222 Columbus av.

Park Sq. Auto School

41 COLUMBUS AV., $10 unlimited repair course, 8 road lessons, $5; day and eve.

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $25 to $75 weekly; chance to see the world; all expenses paid. WRITE LAMONT, Box 206, Boston, Mass.

Furnished Rooms to Let—Misc.

HOTEL ST. CLOUD,
567 TREMONT ST.

LARGE, cool, outside rooms with and without private baths; electric lights, electric elevators, cafe; weekly rates $3.50 to $10; by day, single rooms 75c; double rooms, $1.50 to $2 per day. Telephone 27188 Back Bay.

VISITORS TO BOSTON,

TAKE rooms at Hotel Waterston, just over hill from State House, corner of Bowdoin st. and Bulfinch st., in heart of city; weekly rates, $3 to $6; by day, single rooms, 75c; double rooms, $1 and $1.50 for 2 persons. Tel. 22886 Hay.

HOMELIKE ROOMS

WEST NEWTON ST., 37—Electricity, bath and telephone in every room; men only; $3 per week up.

LADY owning home in suburb will let rooms, kitchen privileges, to adults; pleasant surroundings; telephone; five-cent fare; handy steam and electrics; ideal for nurses or business women. Address L 224, Boston American.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

VISITORS TO BOSTON
2 and 3-Room Furnished Suites

NEW, private bath, kitchenette, also rooms, continuous hot water, brass beds, ice boxes, gas range, complete for housekeeping, $7 up. 434 Mass. av., cor. Columbus av.; tel. 6759-W B. B.

ALBEMARLE CHAMBERS—Off 174 St. Botolph st., No. 2, suite 3; up-to-date rooms, $2, $3, till Sept. 1.

STRATHCONA—Attractively furnished rooms from $3 to $6; transients, 75c, $1 daily. Telephone Back Bay 4368-R. 1080 Boylston st.

ROOMS to let—1096 Boylston st.

AUDUBON CIRCLE—Furnished rooms; satisfactory and comfortable; moderate prices to permanent guests; $3 up per week. MRS. GRAVES, 17 Ivy st.; telephone B. B. 2718-R.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 708—Attractive, clean, cool room, overlooking river; 10 minutes from Park st.; convenient for tourists; reasonable price. B. B. 4483-R.

DARTMOUTH ST., 192—Opposite Copley Plaza; visitors to Boston, $1 day; weekly $3 to $5. WEISS.

GAINSBORO ST., 69—Suite 4, second floor, cool and airy rooms, tourists or students; Summer prices, low.

GAINSBOROUGH ST., 71—Suite 3; homelike furnished rooms; 2 connected; cont. hot water; from $3.

HAVILAND ST.—Near Mass. av. subway station; large front, furnished, housekeeping rooms, $3-$4 weekly. Apply 1080 Boylston st., Back Bay.

HUNTINGTON AV., 176—Suite 10; Hotel Ilkley; private family; cool furnished rooms, privileges; 20 minutes from town.

HUNTINGTON AV., 92—Suite 3, near Copley sq.; 2 rooms furnished for light housekeeping, continuous hot water.

HUNTINGTON AV., 112—Airy rooms, con. hot water, tel., bath each floor, $3 to $7.

HUNTINGTON AV., 144—Suite 4, large front rooms, conveniences, piano, kitchen privileges; reasonable; side room $2.

HUNTINGTON AV., 183—Bell 4; large, cool rooms, attractively furnished, all the comforts of home, $3.50 to $5 per week; summer rates; tel.

HUNTINGTON AV., 203—Suite 3; large room with four windows, side room, two windows, cool corner suite, use kitchen; reasonable. Phone 4166-W B. B.

HUNTINGTON AV., 205—Nice, quiet rooms, transient or permanent, con. h. w., piano.

HUNTINGTON AV., 212—Suite 3; large airy room, board or kitchen privileges; all conveniences; summer rates.

MASS. AV., 360—Suite 1, near Huntington av.; nicely furnished back parlor, suitable for two men or married couple; use of kitchen if desired.

MASS. AV., 406—Suite 9; well furnished room, with use kitchen, continuous hot water, cool, elevator, electric lights; Summer prices. Tel. B. B. 7352-R.

NEWBURY ST., 3—Overlooking Public Gardens; pleasant rooms; moderate Summer prices. Tel. B. B. 4740-R.

NEWBURY ST., 9—Comfortable, well furnished rooms, permanent or transient; Summer rates until Oct. 1.

NEWBURY ST., 376—Suite 2; square front room, side room, kitchen privileges, comfortable, homelike.

NEWBURY ST., 542—Nicely furnished rooms, rent very reasonable, nice location, kitchen and laundry privileges.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 45—Cool parlor, brass bed, hot water; convenient cars, trains; permanently or tourists.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 86—Suite 2; large rooms, corner suite, housekeeping privileges, $3 up; tourists; B. B. 2566-M.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 115—Side room, bath floor, large front room; tourists accommodated. Tel. 4302-R Back Bay.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 128—2 con. rms., with use of kitchen for h'keeping, bath.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 142—Beautiful, square rooms, brass beds, newly furnished, all conveniences; Summer prices.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 170—Front parlor with piano; also good room with water; fine conveniences; reasonable.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 185—Two-room suite with dressing room, running water; single rooms; newly furnished.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 185—Two-room suite with dressing room, running water; single rooms; newly furnished.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 196—Suite 3; square room, cor. suite, con. hot water, double brass bed, kitchen priv.; $3.50.

ST. JAMES AV., 87—Newly furnished, cool, comfortable room, board if desired, very reasonable.

ST. JAMES AV., 92—Newly furnished rooms, with or without board, Summer rates, tourists accommodated.

ST. STEPHEN ST., 82—Furnished rooms; special rates to bachelors and business men; tel. B. B. 6164.

WEST NEWTON ST., 250—Corner location; quiet, homelike rooms, kitchen privileges, modern conveniences; tourists; B. B. 4982-W.

WEST NEWTON ST., 266—Suite 1, corner Huntington av.; modern elevator apartment, large, front rooms, including parlor alcove.

WEST NEWTON ST., 266—Suite 3, corner Huntington av., desirable front alcove room with five windows; tourists accommodated.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

ASHBURTON PL., 9A—Ashburton Hotel, opposite City Club; weekly $2.50 to $6; transient 75c, $1.

BEACON ST., 67—Furnished front, side room, very pleasant and reasonable to lady. To see, telephone BOOKKEEPER, Oxford 872.

CHARLES ST., 65—Furnished rooms to let, light housekeeping allowed; also side rooms; rent reasonable.

CHARLES ST., 79—(The Brooks) nicely fur. light housekeeping rooms; also visitors acc.; day or week; low rates. Tel. 3166-W Hay.

CHARLES ST., 90—Just opened, renovated house, new furniture, square rooms, individual lavatories, laundry privileges.

CHARLES ST., 73—Nicely fur. rooms, 2 men, 2 housekeeping, street floor, travelers acc.; tel.

CHARLES ST., 80—Near Public Garden, large light housekeeping rooms, $2 up; side room $1.25, running water, separate laundry, refrigerators, open plumbing.

CHARLES ST., 80—Near Public Garden, large light housekeeping rooms, $2.50 up; one with kitchenette, separate laundry; Summer prices, running water, side room.

CHARLES ST., 109—Light housekeeping room, running water, also room for 2 gentlemen, tourists accommodated.

CHARLES ST., 150—Large light housekeeping rooms $1.25 up, running water, separate laundry, refrigerators, side rooms $1.25; view of Charles River and esplanade.

HANCOCK ST., 4—Near State House, square room with private bath, $6 wk. Tel. Hay. 2245-J.

JOY ST., 16—Comfortable square and side rooms; convenient. Tel. Hay 2271-R.

MT. VERNON PL., 6—Near State House; large or small rooms, running water, Summer prices; tourists accommodated.

MYRTLE ST., 31—Two light housekeeping rooms, all conveniences; other rooms, hot and cold water; reasonable.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1300—Suite 4; attractive sunny rooms, price reasonable, veranda, Brookline 4465-M.

HARVARD ST., 221—Suite 24; parlor and bedroom or single bedroom, in private family; near Coolidge Corner. Tel. Brookline 4872-M.

Furnished Rooms—Charlestown.

MONUMENT SQ., 14—Nicely furnished front room, hot and cold water; small room for housekeeping; all conveniences. Tel. Charlestown 519-J.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

OVER THE RIVER

AT Cambridge Y. M. C. A., 820 Mass. av., men may rent very desirable rooms; rent low; HANDY, only 6 minutes from Boston Park st. subway station.

BROADWAY, 342—Nicely furnished 3-room suite, 1 room with kitchenette, gas range, water. Tel. Cambridge 3704-J.

COLUMBIA ST., 15—Front parlor, hot and cold water; rooms for light housekeeping; tel. 1048-R.

DE WOLFE ST., 4—Near subway, nicely furnished rooms, best of board; reasonable rates; 2 min. to cars, 8 min. to Boston; two people. MRS. P.

PROSPECT ST., 185—Furnished front and back parlor with kitchen, nice neighborhood. Tel. Camb. 2732-R.

WILLIAMS ST., 25—Off Magazine st.; 2 connecting housekeeping rooms, h. and c. water, gas and coal ranges, rent low, one location, 1 min. Central sq.

Furnished Rooms—Dedham.

LARGE, handsomely furnished room with board, adjoins bath; fine location, near depot. R 351, Boston American.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

ALEXANDER ST., 2—Furnished room with kitchenette, all improvements, complete for light housekeeping, $3. Telephone connection.

COLUMBIA RD., 587—Suite 1, attractive rooms, excellent location, kitchen privileges, steam heated; tel. 1245.

ROSECLAIR ST., 17—Edward Everett sq.; suite of pleasant room, two windows, closet, bath; private family; $1.50.

TORREY ST., 1—Cor. Washington st., Dorchester; light, cool room, next bath, steam h., no other roomers; $2 single, $3 for two. MOORE.

UPHAMS COR.—Summer st., 30, formerly 27 Summer; large front and back parlor, running water.

Furnished Rooms—Forest Hills

ROOMS TO LET—Forest Hills, very pleasant, 2 min. to Forest Hills Terminal. 36 Weld Hill st.; tel. 1619-J Bellevue.

FOREST HILLS—2 furnished rooms to let, 3 minutes' walk to cars, private family; tel. Jamaica 287-M.

Furnished Rooms—Jam. Plain.

ROOMS, quiet st., nr. Egleston sq. C. H. W. Tel. Jam. 1342-R.

Furnished Rooms—Medford.

OAKLAND ST., 55—Large, four-windowed room suitable for couple; attractive home; quiet neighborhood; tel. 1171-R.

Furnished Rooms—Roslindale.

PHILBRICK ST., 33—Roslindale, opp. Mt. Hope sta., furnished room with or without board.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

GENTLEMAN wanted to room in private family; meals if desired. Y 164, Boston American.

AKRON ST., 32—Furnished room in private family; nice location; near terminal.

BARTLETT ST., 69—Eliot sq., good, cool rooms for light housekeeping, laundry privileges, reasonable, near cars.

BLUE HILL AV., 88—2 housekeeping rooms, cooking utensils, ice chest, all improvements, $3.25 week.

BLUE HILL AV., 119—Large rooms furnished, unfurnished, bath floor, light housekeeping, all conveniences; tel.

BLUE HILL AV., 125—Clean, cool room with kitchenette, furnished, first-class neighborhood.

CEDAR ST., 115—Homelike furnished rooms, in nice location, handy to cars, all conveniences; tel.

CIRCUIT ST., 28—Homelike furnished side room with, without board, handy to cars, all conveniences.

CIRCUIT ST., 27—Suite 5; homelike furnished rooms, fine location, handy to cars, all conveniences.

DALE ST., 35—Fur. room, bathroom floor, $2; l.h.k.

DUDLEY ST., 237—Suite 1; two pleasant, completely furnished housekeeping rooms, $3; call evenings.

EUSTIS ST., 134—Homelike furnished double rooms, handy to cars, all conveniences, on bath floor.

EUSTIS ST., 136—Double connecting rooms for housekeeping, in basement, all conveniences; reasonable rates.

FOUNTAIN ST., 9—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping, all improvements, $3; 2 min. Dudley L.

FOUNTAIN ST., 23—Two furnished connecting rooms, sink, bath, gas stove, hot water heat, $4.

HUNTINGTON AV., 692—Clean, light, side room [illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

Furnished Rooms—So. Boston.

Furnished Rooms—South End

Furnished Rooms—South End.

MASSACHUSETTS AV., 471—Front square room, well furnished, also side rooms, all conveniences, reasonable prices.

MASS. AV., 496—Very attractive front room in private apartment, every possible convenience, tel. REID, 496 Mass. av.

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MASS. AV., 615—Housekeeping room to let; back parlor with piano, by day or week.

MASSACHUSETTS AV., 987—2 fur. front rooms, kitchenette, bathroom floor, all conveniences, for light housekeeping; tel.

MILFORD ST., 11—Furnished, nice, large square rooms; come and see; $2, $3.

MONTGOMERY ST., 75—Nicely furnished square room apartments, with kitchenettes, complete for light housekeeping; telephone.

NORTHAMPTON ST., 231—Fur. 2-room suite, $3; gas range, sink, laundry, h. c. water.

PEMBROKE ST., 10—Front, back square, 1 flight; kitchenette, large parlor, side rooms; $1.25 to $4.

PEMBROKE ST., 86—Front rooms, one and two flights; piano, hot and cold water; tourists.

ROLLINS ST., 12—Very nice furnished rooms and light housekeeping, all conveniences, prices reasonable.

RUTLAND SQ., 47—Newly furnished rooms, also two for light housekeeping; tourists accommodated.

RUTLAND ST., 62—Light, airy, square rooms, running water, closet, light housekeeping allowed, $2.50 up.

RUTLAND SQ., 56—Newly furnished side and sq. rooms, brass beds and all conv.

RUTLAND ST., 61—2 nice rooms, light housekeeping; other rooms; Summer prices.

RUTLAND ST., 76—Side and square rooms, $1.25 to $2.50.

SHAWMUT AV., 304—Nicely furnished square rooms for light housekeeping; respectable people only; conveniences; tel.

SHAWMUT AV., 468—Clean, cool, square and side rooms, also light housekeeping room, $2; conveniences.

SHAWMUT AV., 103—2 adjoining rooms, handy to anywhere, housekeeping if desired, $3.75 weekly.

TREMONT ST., 586—Back parlor, also square, side rooms, light housekeeping, kitchen, laundry privileges, $1.50 up.

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Fillings in Gold, Silver, Platinum and Porcelain, 50c and $1 Up. Gold Crowns & Bridge Work, $5 a Tooth. Full Set of Teeth $5.

DR. ETTELSON

230 Tremont Street, near Eliot. Hrs. 9 to 7. Sundays and Holidays 9 to 1.

Keep This Ad It's Worth **$1.00**

Any new patient presenting this ad will receive $1.00 worth of work free to demonstrate our painless methods.

Full Set of Teeth, no extra charge for extracting	5.00
Bridge Work, per tooth	3.00

All work guaranteed 10 years.

DR. HEWSON,

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DR. McKNIGHT THE ONE-PRICE DENTIST

FULL SET TEETH **$5.** BEST SET TEETH **$7.**

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No. 1 Boylston St.

DR. G. J. THOMAS, Associate



Teeth $1 per Week
DR. MARK ROMANOW
15 SCHOOL STREET,
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Furnished Rooms—South End.

WEST NEWTON ST., 87—Suite 1; housekeeping suite, two bright connecting rooms; also furnished rooms, bath, all conveniences.

WEST RUTLAND SQ., 83—Newly furnished square and side rooms, running water, private family. Tel. B. B. 7322-W.

WORCESTER SQ., 14—Finely furnished square room for light housekeeping, running water, bath floor; also beautiful front parlor; laundry privilege, conveniences; tel.

WORCESTER SQ., 22—Square and side rooms to let, reasonable, light housekeeping privilege; tel. B. B. 7442-R.

WORCESTER ST., 21—Connecting parlor, piano, quiet house, kitchen privileges; tourists accommodated; tel.; summer rates.

Furnished Rooms—W. Somerville

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.

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WANTED—Two children to board, not over 5 taken. P. O. Box 13, Waverly, Mass.

RUTLAND ST., 94—Neat parlor for 2, good home cooking, square room with water, $6.

Clothing.

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$20,000

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2073 WASHINGTON ST., ROX.

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, DIAMONDS AND COLLATERAL TICKETS. S. SEDAR, 5 BROMFIELD ST., ROOM 53.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

$1 DOWN, $1 Week, diamonds, watches.

$1.00 DOWN—Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry. L. D. BURACK, 5 Bromfield st.

GRADUATION JEWELRY $1 A WEEK. OPEN EVENINGS. MAINSPRINGS 50c. J. S. ROUND & CO., 734 WASHINGTON ST.

City of Boston.

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS ... Attest: J. J. O'CALLAGHAN, Secretary.

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CITY OF BOSTON, Board of Street Commissioners, Boston, June 24, 1915. ... SALEM D. CHARLES, JOHN H. DUNN, FRANK A. GOODWIN, Street Commissioners.

CITY OF BOSTON—Clerk of Committees. Notice of Hearing. ... JOHN F. DEVER, Clerk of Committees.

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CANCER Specialist. DR. JAMES M. SOLOMON CO., 175 Tremont st.

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VOSE PIANO ROOMS

A few used pianos we are offering this week:

STEINWAY, upright	$125
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CHICKERING, upright	$100
CHICKERING, upright	$175
ARMSTRONG, upright	$120
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JEWETT, upright	$175
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All of the above instruments have been taken in part payment for Vose pianos and player-pianos. ... EASY TERMS if desired.

Fill Out and Send This Coupon to

VOSE & SONS PIANO CO., 160 Boylston St., Boston.

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J. P. COLLINS

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.

I would rather sell 100 pianos at $1 apiece profit than sell one piano at $100 profit. Big sales and small profits have brought success to me.

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Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.
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400 PIANOS TO RENT
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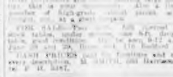
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OFFICE PARTITIONS, new and second hand, in sections; prices low. JAMES A. GLASS, 222 Devonshire st.

Store Fixtures.

Facial Expert.

FEATURAL DEFECTS CORRECTED



A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.

Beware of Imitators. Allow no claims to similarity to confuse you.

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SEALED PROPOSALS ... Washington, D. C., or to Depot Q. M., Boston, Mass., Schedule No. 12.

DEATHS

ANDERSON—In Cambridge, June 25, ...

BYRNE—In Dorchester, June 27, Elizabeth, ...

COLBURN—In Jamaica Plain, June 25, Eliza...

CONLON—In Dedham, June 26, ...

GATELY—...

GRANT—...

HENNESSY—...

JAHRNIG—...

KELLEY—...

KELLY—...

LEATHERBEE—...

LEONARD—...

MAHONY—...

McDERMOTT—...

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Allen's Law Office, 28 School St.

Detectives.

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FOR SALE—2 12-family brick houses, modern improvements; will sell at a bargain or exchange for farm within 20 miles of Boston. JOHN C. TRUNDY, 236 Washington st., Room 7.

FAMILY, hotel and gas ranges, stove and restaurant fixtures. ALBERS, 53 Hanover st.

Sewing Machines.

LOWEST prices in Boston; Singers $4 up, terms, repairing, open evenings. 225 Dudley, near terminal.

$60 SINGER, good as new, $5, if bought now, 225 Dudley st., Rox.

Wines and Liquors.

ORDER your holiday liquors early; send for prices. DOHERTY & CO., 114 Dorrance st., Providence, R. I.

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RELIABLE typewriters, $10 up; $5 cash, balance monthly; rentals $1 up; repairs. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 101 Devonshire st.

Refrigerators.

STORE—Market fixtures, all kinds, cash or terms. CUSHING REFRIGERATOR CO., 107 Northampton st.; phone.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

WANTED, small birds, all kinds, state kinds, how many and price. V 200, Boston American.

Printing.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; 1,000 circulars, $1. B. BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

Boston American Editorial Columns

MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1915.

OUR FIRST DUTY IS TO MAINTAIN PEACE; OUR NEXT DUTY IS TO *PREPARE* FOR WAR

When You Talk Through the Telephone Think of the Working Woman—Not of a Machine

Copyright, 1915, by the Star Company.

REMEMBER that the telephone girl earns her living by listening with patience to the ill temper of a thousand fools—and don't be one of the thousand.

Do not take for GRANTED her patience in explaining, the gentle voice, the quick service and willingness to oblige.

It is a poor kind of human nature that lacks gratitude for kindness simply because it is never failing.

Our artist has manufactured his idea of the telephone girl, pleasant to look at, a type quite numerous we dare say. But we think of another type as we listen to the voice of the girl remaining patient through a day of long, hard work.

We think of an earnest young woman devoting to a machine and a system the energy that should go to improving the human race.

We think of her wasting upon busy, unappreciative men the gentleness and patience that should go to the bringing up of good children.

We think of the telephone girl with her hair piled not so high in the back, pulled down not so low in the front. We think of her alert, nervously energetic, attentive to the complicated electric machine of which she is the ruler and the slave.

We think especially of the vast service that the telephone girl renders to difficult modern business. A few words, a quick movement of her hand, and a man talks to another one thousand miles away, or even three thousand miles away.

This girl of the telephone annihilates distance; she is in reality the "magic carpet" that takes a man anywhere by the mere expression of a wish.

Her quick fingers and willing mind multiply by ten or a hundred the EFFICIENCY of every working business man and manufacturer in the country.

It is she who does the traveling for ninety millions of American citizens. Thanks to her, they may stay at home and travel at the same time. If it were possible to count the miles of travel that this girl saves the human race, the figures would run into thousands of millions—beyond comprehension.

We hope that civilization which has had the brains to invent the telephone, to conquer distance, and the flying machine to conquer the law of gravitation, will some day, and SOON, use some of its genius to conquer poverty, and the necessity that chains girls to this hard work.

For every such girl, for every earnest woman, civilization should supply an earnest man, a good husband. It should be possible for him to earn enough to keep the wife and keep the children in comfort, happiness and harmony, making each generation better.

Better pay for men and automatic devices, for the telephone will before many years free the telephone girl from the switchboard and from the yoke over her head. The kindness and the gentle tone wasted on unappreciative men in a hurry will then be devoted to bringing up children in gentleness and goodness.

Meanwhile, when you hear the voice of a woman answering your telephone call, attending to your wants, patient with your petulance and stupidity, try to remember that it really is a WOMAN, although you only hear the voice, and try to be grateful for the patient work that makes modern life possible.

Work for Good Streets

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—The AMERICAN is doing a splendid work in its able and persistent agitation for good streets. There is one aspect of the situation which I should like to have you discuss adequately. It is a good thing to show the relation between good streets and business and public health, and it is important that the throngs of Summer tourists be impressed with the order and neatness of the city. But it is of equal or greater importance to consider the relation between the condition of the streets and public morality.

This is not an abstract issue, for the morals of a community are practical and concrete concerns. Everybody appreciates the effect of an ugly and bad environment upon character. The relation between æsthetics and ethics is subtle but vital. In recognition of this, Boston has constructed a system of unrivalled parks which give the benefit of their charm to hundreds of frequenters every day. Thousands of people travel our streets, the condition of which far offsets the advantages of our parks.

Why spend large sums upon the parks if wretched streets are allowed to neutralize their good? Good streets are a great moral asset to a community. Municipal disorder and untidiness are serious evidences of official incompetency or delinquency. Who is responsible? It is high time we were finding out. If it is the Mayor, then let us have, by all means, the recall. If it is the City Council, let us demand the resignation of person or persons obstructing the improvements. There is universal complaint about the almost intolerable conditions and a unanimous demand for relief. Why can't the citizens of Boston have what they want?

ERNEST S. MEREDITH.

Dorchester.

A GOOD "CENTRAL" FRIEND WHOM YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN



This is your friend, the friend of all the public, the faithful worker, who saves time, shortens distance, makes modern business possible, hears secrets and keeps them—THE UNAPPRECIATED TELEPHONE GIRL. (See Editorial)

Man Often More Refined Than Woman

Too Many Girls Make Mistake of Seeking Attention, Instead of Waiting to Be Sought—Love of Admiration Overwhelms Sense of Modesty

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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WINTER, though rude, is
delicate in art.
More delicate than
Summer or than Fall.
(Even as rugged man is more
refined
In vital things than woman). Winter's touch
On Nature seems most beautiful
of all—
The evanescent beauty of the frost
On windowpanes, of clean, fresh-
fallen snow,
Or white, white sunlight on the
ice-draped trees,
Winter, though rude, is delicate
in art.

—From a poem entitled "Beauty," by Ella Wheeler Wilcox in the March Cosmopolitan.

A LADY has written to the writer of the above lines saying, "Will you kindly explain to me the meaning of the first four lines of this poem?

The explanation follows:

Despite the generally accepted idea that woman is more delicate, modest and refined in her nature than man, observations of men and women as they exist all about us must lead the analytical and discriminating person to question this prevailing impression.

Woman's idea of modesty seems to be very much of a theory and is not illustrated by her conduct or her dress. The exhibitions of immodesty in dress which one sees in every drawing room, in every ball room, on the street, at lectures, and in homes, are appalling to most men. The American husband, who is the most liberal minded being on earth, sometimes makes feeble objections, but usually ends by accepting the statement of wife and daughters that they must follow the fashions if they would not be considered quite out of the world.

Yet one who understands human nature to any extent sees plainly that these men are made uncomfortable and unhappy by the lack of modesty which their women folk display in the revealing of their anatomy to the gaze of the populace.

A man is such a peculiarly complicated being that he will pay compliments to other men's wives and daughters on their beauty and attractiveness while in his own mind he is thinking that he would be inexpressibly mortified were his own wife or daughter to appear similarly costumed.

Men have a much higher ideal of modest behavior for women than women have for themselves. While a man's vanity and self-conceit are flattered by having a woman call him up on the telephone and make arrangements for his entertainment, he is in his heart disillusioned, and his ideal of the woman is lowered.

A man likes to be the aggressor in all these matters; a man likes to be the one who seeks; he would rather urge and find the woman coy; he would prefer to wait a bit for an answer to his letter than to have her write too promptly and seem too eager for further epistles from him.

In all these matters of vital import (for what is of more vital import in life than the relations of men and women) man has the more delicate and refined ideals.

A young man came back to New York from a five years' absence in foreign lands. He recently expressed himself on the astounding change he had observed in the manners of New York young women. Where of old it had been his pleasure and privilege to seek the society of the fair sex and to write or telephone and ask permission to call, to drive, or to escort ladies to places of entertainment, he now finds himself forestalled by young ladies who themselves take the initiative. He finds also an increasing tendency on the part of young women, single and married, to tell risque stories and to verge on the indiscreet in their language.

A youth in his senior year in college was taken away and sent traveling for a year by a wise mother in order to save him from the pursuit of young women who overworked the telephone and the postoffice service in their endeavors to distract the young man from his studies.

A man who has traveled extensively in many lands, and who happens to be a type attractive to women, declares the Christian women in all civilized lands to be the most immodest and indelicate of all women on earth. "It seems to be a mania with women," he said, "to be noticed, to be in the limelight, and to attract the attention of men, no matter in what way or through what method."

There are shining and beautiful exceptions, of course, but every man who is much in society, who attends dinners, or who visits the Summer and Winter resorts of America, knows the truth of this statement; that men, rough, coarse and rude as they are supposed to be, are continually astounded, shocked and disillusioned by the conduct and language of women who have had the advantages of education and culture and the shelter of good homes.

This is the explanation of the lines quoted above.

The Pool

By Jane McLean

DEEP hidden in the forest depths it lies,
Where no glad ray of light may warm its gloom;
The black crow circling low upon it cries
Its mournful shrill, like some foreshadowed doom.

Thick rimmed with moss, like some dark piece of glass—
So still it is, and deep and dark and cool;
Some call it haunted, and no footsteps pass
Through the deep underbrush that hides the pool.

Fringed gentians blue and sweet grow close around,
And nod and smile, reflected deep within;
And fragrant berries glisten on the ground
Where cluster ferns, fronded and cool and thin.

No human face has ever bent to see
Reflected beauties in the surface clear;
But ghostly forest folk have bent the knee
To look within, and linger ever near.

Women, Won't You Please Learn to Keep Your Hair Off Your Foreheads?

You Possess Intelligence. Why Cover It Up? Here's a Valuable Lesson from the Greatest Woman's Authority, HARPER'S BAZAR.

Copyright, 1915, by the Star Company.

Dear ladies, old and young, fat and thin, will you look at these two pictures? And will you PLEASE STOP trying to look like the one at the top, and concentrate your minds on looking like the one at the bottom?



Wouldn't This Irritate Phidias?
(From Harper's Bazar.)

We assure the future centuries that will carefully read this column that this is not exaggeration or caricature.

It is a picture of fashion today reproduced exactly from HARPER'S BAZAR.

Horrible as it seems, that picture above shows what women are TRYING to be. Do not turn away your head—force yourself to look at it, and ask yourself what must have happened in the brain of woman when she decided to look like that.

Then, to your great relief, look upon the next picture.



Mrs. Jay Gould in a Titian Costume
(From Harper's Bazar.)

To look at this picture, after looking at the other, is, as it were, to turn from a little boy's tin can of wriggling worms and look at a beautiful landscape.

HARPER'S BAZAR prints this picture of a charming young woman, together with many others well known, as they appeared dressed in old-fashioned costumes for a charitable purpose.

It would be a distinct CHARITY to suffering humanity if women would dress all the year round as Mrs. Jay Gould is dressed here.

Look at the face of the frightful young person in the picture above Mrs. Gould, and then look at this face.

And then, women of America, for goodness sake, make up your minds to leave your hair, and your hats, and your ribbons, and your false curls OFF of your forehead.

There is only one thing in the world really worth while—especially in women—and that is INTELLIGENCE.

Intelligence shows in the forehead only.

Study carefully these two pictures from Harper's Bazar. And no matter what Harper's Bazar may say about fashions, no matter how ardently it may praise the "fashionable" shocking costume of the young woman with the hat over her eye, YOU give yourself a chance, and try to look like the second picture, that is to say, LIKE A HUMAN BEING.

P. S.—Even though Harper's Bazar does print all the dreadful fashions which men and women invent, we feel bound to praise it. For Harper's Bazar in ages to come will represent accurately one chapter of human history.